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News and Views . . .

### and what have you

by BOB CRAIG

There did not seem to be but one topic of conversation around town Monday—the dust storm Sunday. Dust storms are like illnesses, this one is always the worst one you have ever had.

I don't remember when we had a worse one and would just as soon not try for a big-

Some dust storms are measured by how far one can see but this one seems to be measured by most everyone by how deep the dirt was in the houses. By far the worst case we

heard of Monday was at Mr. and Mrs. James Wright's home. They were in Big Spring over the week end for a Jaycee convention and when they returned home they found that their front door had blown open during the storm. With their front door facing

West it doesn't take much imagination to visualize how bad Deadline Saturday that must of been.

when they got home they let Up for 'ACT' Tests their dog in but he tip-toed around on the carpet and then the grass until they got the 25 to register for the Ameri-

dust was that where the peo- by Dr. Alton B. Lee, Baylor ple in the country South of University Registrar. town usually suffer most during a dust storm, this time it ordinator for ACT.

members that had not made a student may choose. their assigned calls.

their labor to build the build- leges in the U.S. ing but they need to do the Results are used by colleges Alice Lovell, Rheania Sander- The accident occured about please contact W. T. Johnson other purposes. at the bank or any Lion.

are still coming in. -bc-

deadline for the people of Hamlin — this is the deadline schools. on paying your poll taxes and ed to students and to high Freddie Shave. for saving 50c a ticket on the

Since this is an important election year poll tax sales should be high but at the rate they are selling up to now there is going to be a terrible

rush the last few days.

es people put things off until bock Thursday evening. the last minute. Unfortunately,

BCD tickets all at one time. Memphis, Tenn.

### HAMLIN YOUTHS WIN SEVEN GRAND CHAMPIONSHIPS SAT.

held in Anson Saturday.

champion and reserve cham- pion honors went to the fol- sored by the Hamlin Lions 3, in the poultry department.

ceived in the Swine Depart- Herman White, Poland China ment are as follows: GRAND barrow; CHAPTION: Stanley Smith, Hampshire barrow; Hampshire; Gil Lain, Chester Chester barrow. White; George Stovall, other breed gilts; Gayland Moore,

### BURNIA REID SEEKS OFFICE

Burnia Reid, Hamlin farmer das, Larry Cronk, and part-time postal employee, authorized the Herald this Jim Bonds. week that he would seek the BEEF CATTLE: Bob Moore office of County Commission- Lanny Foster, Charles Staner Precinct 1.

# James said Monday that For Seniors to Sign

High school seniors in Hamwent outside and stayed on lin have until Saturday, Jan. District Festival floor cleaned up. The ash trays can College Testing Program (ACT) exams scheduled for The unusual thing about the Feb. 15, they were reminded

ter information and registra- State Clinic to be held on the The Lion's fund drive to tion forms from their nigh Baylor University Campus. build the new scout hut was school counselor or principal. nearing the \$1,500 mark Tues- The February test date is one are expected to go to the festi- Injured in Wreck day with still quite a few club of four during the school year val Sunday.

The ACT battery is used in Jan Albritton, Connie Jo Dun-It looks like work should admission by 75 colleges in can Jayne Carol Turner, Genstart in the next week or so. Texas, by 83 per cent of those eva Ward, Judy Fitzgerald, following an accident on the A lot of farmers have offered in this region and by 820 col- Christy Wallace, Mary Mar- Aspermont highway near the

### Rev. Hartley Will Speak at Baptist Evangelism Meet

Rev. Lenard Harley, pastor We have not checked on how of the First Baptist Church, the BCD tickets are selling will be the speaker for the but expect that they are not opening session of the regional moving as fast as they should. evangelism conference for Bap-There is just something a- tist pastors and laymen in the bout human nature that mak- First Baptist Church of Lub-

deadline slip past them and p.m. Rev. Hartley will speak his letter this week. on "Revival in Our Church." | Dear editor: So why don't you just take through Friday morning, after- The trend in agriculture to- soar and efficency drops off. It's something I've never had a few minutes today and drop noon and evening sessions. ward fewer and fewer farmers This is probably true, as Mr any experience with. by the BCD office and pay Speaker for the closing ses- has caused a lot of comment Krushchev is finding out as he your poll taxes and buy your sion will be Dr. R. G. Lee of throughout the United States tried to farm the entire Sovie'

Batchelor,

Jimmy Vaughan.

Geo. Stovall.

Danny Cary.

Herman

SHEEP: Jimmy Niedecken

Holmon Jones. Buddy Jenkins.

Ronnie Jenkins, Dwayne Bun-

COMMERCIAL STEERS:

ford, Mike Smith, Stanley

Smith, George Bonds, Jackie

Buske, Lain, Robert Allan,

POULTRY: Donnie Jones

Billy Cooper, Mike Murphree,

First Baptist Youth

The Youth Choir of the

ticipate in the District Festi-

Baptist Church in Abilene

The choir members and eight

Thirty-two choir members

They are: Glenda Hudspeth,

Elizabeth Cunningham, Maro-

Margaret

Choir to Enter

Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

reserve champion honors were Hampshire barrow; Lain, the Boy Scouts as a part of earned by Hamlin boys in the Chester barrow. Jones County Livestock Show Reserve Champion fat bar-drive for funds held each year row was earned by Gayland Donnie Jones took grand Moore. Other reserve cham-

pion honors in Broilers, oen of lows boys in thse divisions: Club. Coin collectors have The boys and the honors re- White; Smith, female gilt;

Reid who farms with his son. Mack, said that he would issue a statement at a later date.

Dr. Lee serves as state co-

work before they get busy in in admission, placement, coun- lin, Vicki Newland, Rose Lov- 9:30 a.m. Friday on Highway their fields. So if you have seling, granting of scholar-ell, Lynn Miller, Carolyn Rey- 83 at the city limits ships, class sectioning and for nolds, Mary Lois Patterson,

The Jaycees voted last week school grades and other pre- Johncie Harbert, Jeannette to furnish the labor to pour dictive data, providing a basis Brown. the concrete slab, and other for the student to select a coloffers of help with the building lege suited to his educational Hastings, Pat Bachelor, Nick The couple was treated at C. F. Cook, school superin- place a value on the soil that goals. The non-profit agency Moore, David Drummond, Jay- Hamlin Memorial Hospital for tendent, said this week "It is was lost. Top soil loss is always reports this and other research lon Fincannon, Charles Prew- bruises and kept for observa- very difficult to get all the six a great loss since we have so January 31 is an important information to colleges without it, Allen Cumbie, Johnny Overtion. They were dismissed Sat- year old children on the cen- little to lose. Look ahead and charge. Scores are also report- man, Cecil Price, Jimmy Nie- urday.

### Street Blockade Planned Here for MOD Saturday A street blockade will be

held downtown Saturday by the March of Dimes annual during January is being sponbeen placed in business places. Also Saturday, the V. F. W.

White. Auxiliary is sponsoring a dance Lain, at the V. F. W. building with proceeds going to the march Entrants placing in the fol- of Dimes. The public is invited. ing this part of the fund raislowing departments a r e : planned by Leldon Clifton. SWINE: Bobby White, S. Volunteers who can work dur-Smith. G. Stovall, Lain, Ronnie Teichelman, Batchelor, Her- and materials. The conference ing campaign may contact man White, Gayland Moore,

### **BCD** Calls Meeting On Credit Bureau Here Tuesday

A special meeting has been called by the Hamlin Board of Community Development Tuesday evening at 7 pm. in the high school cafeteria. Purpose of the meeting is to discuss the forming a retail credit bu-

The value of a local bureau tending will have a chance to voice questions concerning the operation. All merchants and other

business people are invited to First Baptist Church wil par- attend. Preliminary preparation for

val to be held in the Southside the establishment of a credit last Sunday indicates that not at planting time. The careful He is a member of the bureau has been made by Mrs. Johnny Steele. She will present the advantages of a credit hand, fields that were clean to ten adults also plan to go bureau and will answer ques- tilled and void of any residues did the most damage. One down and this could be one of Seniors may obtain test-cen- to Waco March 13-14 for the tions concerning the bureau.

### California Couple Here Fri. Morning

A California couple was tak en to the hospital last Friday garet Turner, Donnelle Hill, entrance of the rodeo grounds.

1961 model car driven by Mr. years on Sept. 1, 1964, are to are temporary and may no and Mrs. Alfred Burns of Cal- be reported on the census roll additional treatments before ACT compiles scores, high lyn Reynolds, Lynn Brannon, ifornia collided with a 1956 that is to be completed by spring. Operations should be model pickup driven by Elmer Feb. 1. All students now in done at right angles to pre-Brewer. Both cars were trav- school are included on the cen- vailing winds when possible. Cooper, Helen eling north.

decken, Tommy Ferguson and Charles Lovell, local police- do not have older broth-

man who investigated the acci- ers or sisters in school." He The choir will sing an an- dent, estimated the damage at urges all parents who have them and a hymn from mem- about \$150 to the Burns car children who are now six or ory and be judged and rated on and approximately \$60 to the will be six before Sept. 1 to call Brewer vehicle.

PHILOSOPHER SAYS HE'S FOUND A FARM



will seek re-election as Senator of the 13 county 24th Senatorial District, which includes Jones County. Ratliff has served in the senate since 1954. He will issue a formal statement at a later SUNDAY'S DUST STORM SHOWS

School Census

Now Underway;

Deadline Jan. 31

All school students between

NEED FOR LAND TREATMENT

field that begins to blow can the better practices in this

# Madden, Weaver Elected Saturday

nayor of the City of Hamlin in called election held here Saturday. Madden will fill the inexpired term created by the esignation of John V. Howard Dec. 11, 1963. The term expires April 1. Irby Weaver was elected alderman to fill the vacated spot when Madden resigned to seek the offic of mayor. He will serve until April 1, 1965.

A total of 79 votes were cast. Madden received 72 and How ard received five write-in votes and C. T. Carter received two Weaver received 65 votes and Glen Williams received 12 write-in votes and Bill Early received one.



"If last Sunday was an indi- erosion can be carried out in second term on the council last cation of things to come this various ways. One of the best April. He resigned this position is to be discussed and those at spring, then now is the time to methods is to provide the land Madden has lived in the Hambegin doing some needed land with a cover crop such as wint- lin area since 1939. He moved treatments of fields that are er legumes or small grains. in to Hamlin in 1950. He has blowing. Soil movement can be The late summer and fall of been manager of the Farmers checked" stated Sam Nix, SCS 1963 were not favorable to this treatment due to inade- the Mid West Cooperative Oil A drive through the country quate moisture on most farms Mill.

munity Development. He and his wife, the former

### trigger off neighboring fields, area. Some land will not have thus starting a chain reaction grain sorghums or cover crops Jaycees Honor The management of crop- to help and thus mechanica Bosses Monday land so that adequate protec- methods can be used. Chiseling tion is provided against wind cotton land provides protection Night with Banquet

w o u l d provide more pro- Jaycees of Stamford and Hasother mechanical practice, honored their employers at a Moisture is such that either of Joint Bosses Night Banquet these methods will provide held in Stamford at the Cliff ing regular office hours from adequate clod forming materi- House Restaurant,

employers and their wives at-Jim Reese of Odessa, Texas chase the new plates.

Junior Chamber of Commerce The banquet was planned so

that the Jaycees could show the new year. who make it possible for Javcees to participate in the clubs' numerous civic projects.

bids on a billing machine for were: Messrs, and Mmes, Jam- Passenger cars in Jones

# years and is also president of meeting held Tuesday evening.

18 sworn in at the City Council

### To Go on Sale Here February 3

for 1964 have arrived in Tax the month.

in Hamlin at Turner-Nail

their appreciation to the busi- The new plates are black

vill be A98025 to A98824.

# NEW FEATURE 'THE MINISTER

SPEAKS' STARTS THIS WEEK

A new feature being carried | at times will make mention of in the Hamlin Herald begins vital local or national issues. this week with an article Members of the Hamlin Minwritten by Rev. Bill Irwin, isterial Alliance is sponsoring pastor of the Central Avenue the endeavor as they feel there

Baptist Church. The feature, entitled "The ial in the lives of everyone. Minister Speaks", devotionals written by local ministers, will take part in the series.

appear each week. The ministers will be giving

### Baptist Regional Sunday School Conference Set

S. L. Tate. Jones County Sunday School Superintendent, Week. has announced a regional outday School conference to be held Jan. 28 in Abilene at the First Baptist Church.

provide pastors and S. S. and brother-in-law, Mr. and Workers with new methods Mrs. Darniw Rorie of Stam-The Mother's March is being ford.

A goal of at least one to two Mr. and Mrs. James Townstarts at 10 a.m.

is a need for devotional mater-All ministers are invited to

Comments from readers are solicited and should be advital Christian viewpoints and dressed to "The Minister Speaks" Box 188. Only signed letters will be considered for publication but names will be withheld upon request.

> Rev. Cecil Stowe, pastor of the Nazarene Church, will be the writer of next week's article in observance of Youth Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Wag-

goner and family attended the twenty-fifth wedding anniver-The meeting is designed to sary celebration of her sister

carloads from each of the 24 send of Denver City visited churches in the association has her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cox last week.

DOESN'T HAVE TO GET BIG TO TO BE INEFFICIENT

ing the commenting, there is situation. grave danger in a farm's

getting too big.

Mrs. Dave Scott

Mrs. R. H. Cooley Mrs. C. L. Pyron Mrs. B. H. Bunkley L. L. Houseworth E. W. Boatright Ira Clements Haskell Carter Mrs. J. M. Stubbs Paul Bryan Mrs. Joe Gann Mrs. Ida Gabriel Mrs. J. D. Maberry J. D. McCormick Jr. Mrs. Bobby Crowley George Raney Coland Everly Mrs. Earl Crow S. Long Randy Maberry Ira Green Mrs. Ira Green Mrs. Jim Anderson Sam Brock A. J. Pemberton Mrs. Eldon Prescott

Editor's note: The Neinda 'nefficient," he said. His point | There are just as many small Philosopher on his Johnson was that as a farmer takes in rities that can't patch their able Aug. 1. The session begins at 6:45 grass farm on Route 1 discus- nore and more land, he can streets as there are big. too many times they let the The conference continues ses, of all things, efficiency in give detailed attention to lesand less, to where he winds up know how to explain efficien- 31.

> Union as one homestead. has caused a lot of comment | Moreover, the expert went in recent years, and one of the on, same is true of cities. A

> most interesting was one I city can get so big it's no longread in a farm magazine last er efficient. This is probably true too According to the expert do- but it doesn't cover the entire

have to get big just to be in-"A farm can get so big it's efficient. You can do it on a little farm the same as you can on a big one. I don't care how big a farmer is, I'll compare my inefficiency with his any Ruben, born Jan. 16 weighing up to provide cost-share assist- Waterways can be shaped and

just as inefficient as a big one of Stamford are parents of a the United States. Under this torraces that are not correct While it's true that some cities in this country have grown so big it's almost impossible to move around in them and you can spend almost as much time getting to work as working, I doubt if the smaller a city the more efficient it is

### Winners Told in Bridge Contest

the Hamlin Dupicate Bridge Club meeting at the Oil Mill 10 inch snow which blanketed Guest House were as follows: first, Mrs. Holly Toler and Mrs. Floyd Briscoe; second Jack Russell and Mrs. W. O Wilbanks and third, Mrs. Billy Joe Wilson and Mrs. Jack Rus-

spread out too far and costs cy. It's like splitting an atom

Yours faithfully,

the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dale rouch are parents of a dauthter, Judy Yvonne, born here Jan. 13. She weighed 5 lbs.

weighed 7 lbs 12 oz

He weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz.

weighing 7 lbs. 13 oz. visited last week in Dallas with of years following expiration his two sisters and one broth- of the contract. er, Mrs. Johnny Ekhart, Mrs. | Included in the GPCP is cost Ollie Wicks, and Clay Higdon. share for the establishment of They also visited with her two grasses. Grasses such as costal sons. Lewis Shankles, Joe H. Tuesday night winners in Shankles, and their families. They were in Dallas during the the area. Saturday morning when they returned they had to shovel snow from the drive.

> Mrs. J. W. Clark and Cecil of Sweetwater visited in the commission would meet Feb. County below US 83 contact at 12:13 a.m. Jan. 7. Bonner home last week.

# sus roll-especially those who do that needed operation now. Commissioners Buy ness proprietors and managers with white numerals. They are Billing Machine

Cort last week voted to accept Attending from Hamlin truck.

### TO HOLD ALLOTMENTS-GIVING UP COTTON: CHECK ON SCS CONSERVATION PROGRAM

Perhaps you have considered or Midland bermuda, giving up cotton and going grasses or introduced grasse into a stockfarming operation, the fair price. Also fertilizer. Mr, and Mrs. Trine Contrere If so, and you desire to retain then you should consider the Mr. and Mrs. Pablo DeHoy- Great Plains Conservation s, Jr. are parents of a boy, Program. The GPCP was set son, Larry Don, born Jan. 16. program, land use adjustments can be made, such as Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Lee Py- putting the land back to grass, Donna Lanell, born Jan. 22 maintained. A cotton allot- of the average county fair ron are parents of a daughter, and cotton allotments still be ment can be maintained throughout the period of a Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Higdon contract and the equal number

### County Court Set

will be set for trial.

17 to pick prospective jurors. the SCS office in Anson.

as are parents of a girl, Isa- your present cotton allotment seed bed preparation and seedbel Rachel, born Jan. 14. She without having to plant cotton, ing operation can be cost shared. Range land can be seeded cleared with GPCP essistance Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright in the Great Plains portion of seeded. Terraces can be built,

cost share can be paid on tearing down old terraces and rebuilding new terraces at 70% price. In some cases, parallel play at intervals until 1 a.m. terraces can be installed Sunday. Some of the numbers There are several other conservation practices that can be used if needed.

further about the GPCP. Contact your local Soil Conservation Service office or techni- METER CONNECTIONS cian and learn how this program can be worked into your present operation. For those County Judge Leon Thur- farmers living north of US 83 Ave. H., man will call the criminal and in Fisher County down to docket on Feb. 10 and cases McCaulley and over to Roys- Mr. and Mrs. George T. New

have one daughter, Mrs. Billiv Joe Wilson, and two grand-Mrs. Wilson are partners in the Hamlin Flower Shop here and also in flower shops in Anson and Aspermont. Madden and his son-in-law Billy Joe Wilson, are partners in farming and ranching oper-

council, has lived in the Hamnow in England serving with the U. S. Air Force: LaGena, freshman student at Hardinimmons University, Abilene; Davis, a sixth grade student in Hamlin Junior High School: and one grandchild. They are nombors of the First Baptist

Other members of the council are George Poe, Cecil Sellers. Floyd Clifton and George

New License Tags

# Automobile license plates

Collector A. J. French's office at Anson but will not go on Sale until after the first of Wesley Nail will handle sal-

surance Agency. He said Tusday that the plates would be iced on sale Monday, Feb.

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 8 to 12 a.m. on Saturdays. will have to have their car title and their current license receipt when they pur-Motorists have until April 1

cently announced his candida- to buy the new plates. Purchcy for state president, was asers of new cars between Feb.

made in the Texas prison sysrespective counties by state

use in the tax collector's of- es Wright, C. R. Dansby, Nel- county next year will run fice. Collector A. J. French son Shave, James E. Harrison from DK-6625 to DK-9999. appeared before the court and Bob Craig, Bill Early, Robert and from DL 10 to DL-5599. emphasized the need for this Cary, Edgar Duncan, Ewel Last year the prefixes were equipment, particularly with Mackey, Lane Fletcher, Guy DF and DH. Mr. French exthe new evaluation program Weaver, Robert Fowler, Joe E plained that there are no DG which will make figures avail- Ford, Leldon Clifton, James prefixes in the state because Franklin, Weldon Johnson, of possible confusion with DO. Bids on the equipment will Harold Johnson, George Camp- Trucks will carry numbers be opened by the court on Jan. bell. Jerry Hilbun and Wood ranging from IT 2825 to IT 5424. Farm truck numbers 8999 Truck tractors will be J11961 to J12200, and trailers

### Stage Band to Play For Telerama Saturday Night

French horns were added to the Canyon Stage Band Festival and will feature some in-Now is a good time to learn dividual members as soloists. Tim Jones is the director

Callens George 233 N. W.

Felton West, 610 N. Central

ton, contact the SCS office in of Anson are parents of a dau-He said Monday that a jury Stamford. For those in Jones ghter, Debra Ann, born here

# THE MINISTER SPEAKS—

a word full of significance. It he chose for time and eternity Hamlin Riding Club north of is a picture word, describing to remain without God. an agony of feeling. All too Now Agrippa is but one of be made possible by the net many times the word is used many whose ruin has depended proceeds from a box supper with frestration and failure, could go down through scheduled by the club group the word tells of near-achieve- And we could go down through on the evening of Thursday ment and then total loss.

more than a glimpse, were empty word. It brings no profsatisfied to stay on their it. Does it do the land any Mount Nebo. Almost to suc- good if it "almost" rains? Does

Kroger. When yet a young is almost persuaded to turn FIFIEEN YEARS AGO: had a little road side grocery wrath of God and his final sea- retory this week as weather and produce market, tence is damnation. They could not decide which A near-decision is really no corded Tuesday in Hamlin. of them would truck produce decision at all. To be almost THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO and which would "keep" the saved is to be altogether lost! store. They drew straws to Turn to Christ today, right decide and Kroger was to take where you are, just as you are. Jin to a huge deposit of sand care of the store while his Receive the "peace that passfriend would haul the produce, eth all understanding." Let Mr. Kroger won a fortune by Christ make you whole. a straw for you see his friend went bankrupt in just a few

times determines the difference between life and death. A man once ran just as fast as he could to catch a plane, H2 capitol. "almost" caught it but he was THE HAMLIN HERALD newspaper that same plane had crashed and all aboard had that day. Another story tells of two planes bound for the same aidfield. One crashed at sea a thousand miles away from the field and one crashed That plane "almost" made it. But the passengers on that plane were just as dead as the

And so reads the 26th chapter of the book of Acts. Here was Agrippa, hearing the most powerful sermon he had ever man was very close to a desure that Agrippa trembled One Year Outside Trade Territory fore him. But at the last minute the pride of that king

by William G. Irwin Jr. padon were pust within his listic and pastoral duties last Pastor Central Ave. Baptist reach. The hand of mercy week was Rev. G. C. Henry beckoned to him. For one who preached his final sermon SCRIPTURE: ACTS 26:28 | short moment things eternal Sunday week at the Calvary "Almost thou reconsideth were weighed in the balances, Baptist Church in Hamlin. me to become a Christian." and then Agrippa said "NO"!, Further improvements at 

Society has been crowded who have been "almost per- School Cafetorium. with people who "almost" suaded" only to turn away TEN YEARS AGO. succeeded only to live their liv- sorrowfully. And one thing all

es unnoticed. Many people these have discovered is that, are like Moses in one respect, "To be less than fully persuthey blaze a good trail and aded is to be completely reclimbed high enough to look moved from salvation as though over into the Promised Land they had never been in the and then having received no least persuaded. "Almost" is an

ceed is but to fail utterly. It make us any warmer if the I read the story some time sun "almost" shines? Can we for the Annual Club boy's Liveago of the early progress of overcome hunger by "almost" stock Show, to be held this the chain store tycoon, Mr. eating? And just so, the man year on Feb. 20. man he and another man went from sin to Christ but fails to Wet and cold weather coninto business together. They go all the way has chosen the tinued to grip the Hamlin ter-

tols of Colorado, New Mexico, rated as being able to produce Oklahoma, Kansas, and Wyom- 100 carloads per day for many ing, than to Austin, the Texas years. The project calls for e-

YEARS AGO-

FIVE YEARS AGO: Retiring from active ministry after 47 years of evange-

the Katy Railroad tracks will the ages and name thousands Feb. 5 at the Hamlin Primary

Prospects for another street paving program in Hamlin were looming bright again this week as property owners were signing up for curb and gutter construction with C. and

More than 350 entries had been posted first of the week

persisted. A low of 16 was re-

Construction of a 10-mile railway line north from Hamand gravel north of town has been approved by Moore and More incorporators for the railroad to be known as the Texline, in the northern part | Hamlin & Northwestern Railof Texas, is closed to the capi- way. The gravel deposit is penditure of \$150,000.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE One Year in Trade Territory	lor, Shackelford,

Notice to the Public: Any erroneous reflection upon the "Almost thou persuadest ma will be corrected gladly and promptly, upon its being brought to be a Christian." Peace and to the attention of the management.

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There is a need to look back occasionally to get our bearings for the future. Past experiences often guide future action. What has proved good and profitable in the past will often prove to be the same in the days ahead. Serving God and our country through our churches and through civil and community service has always elevated us as a people and contributed to our image as a free and just country. We will not go wrong in adhering to these practices. Attend the church of your choice this Sunday and receive inspiration and courage for the future.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God. CColeman Adv. Ser., P. O. Box 20067, Dallos 20, Texas



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Fairview Eaptist Church 6 miles east of Hamlin Kenneth Leverett, Pastor SUNDAY

Sunday School ...... 10:00 a.m. Yorship Service .... 11:00 a.m. WEDNESDAY Prayer Meeting ...... 7:30 p.m.

FOURSQUARE CHURCH Rev. Spencer L. Liles, Pastor 113 S.W. Avenue D

SUNDAY Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship \_\_\_10:55 a.m Crusader Hour ...... 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship .... 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study....7:30 p.m.

CHURCH of the NAZARENE Rev. Cecil Stowe, Pastor S.W. 1st at Avenue C SUNDAY

Sunday School .... 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship ....10:45 a.m. 6:45 p.m. Evening Worship ......7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY Prayer Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Roger Nuvtten of the Church of Stamford Aspermont Highway SUNDAY ..8:00 a.m.

1st FFIDAY OF MONTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD

24 S.E. 9th Rev. J. C. Amburn SUNDAY Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m Morning Worship ....11:00 a.m. Evening Worship ... 7:00 p.m

Midweek Service .... 7:00 p.m. FAITH METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. John Ferguson, Pastor

WEDNESDAY

500 N.W. Stra Street SUNDAY Sunday School ...... 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship ....11:00 a.m. Evening Wership .... 7:00 p.m. M.Y.F. Fellowships.. 6:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY

Bible Study ..... 7:00 p.m. CHURCH OF CHRIST Chomas E. Cudd, Minister

Lake Drive at Ave. A SUNDAY Bible Class .....9:45 a.m. Morning Worship ...10:45 a.m. Young People ..... 5:00 p.m. Evening Worship \_\_ 6:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY

mid week service ... 7:30 p.m. MARST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Lerard Hartley, pastor 217 S.W. Ave. B. SUNDAY SP 4-9423 ...... 9:30 a.m. corning Worship ....10:40 a.m. Training Union ......6:15 p.m.

Evening Worship ......7:15 p.m. WEDNESDAY Prayer Meeting ...... 7:45 p.m.

NORTH CENTRAL BAPTIST

William G. Irwin Jr., Pastor Phone SP 4-2226 SUNDAY

Sunday School ...... 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship ...11:00 a.m. Training Union .... 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship .... 7:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY Prayer Services ...... 7:30 p.m.

SUNSET BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Robert McLellan

Ave. C at 6th SUNDAY

Sunday School \_\_\_\_10:00 a.m. Morning Worship \_\_11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY Prayer Service ...... 7:30 p.m.

Primitive Baptist Church 600 Block N. E. Ave. A Elder Robert A. Moore, pastor Meets second Sunday and preceding Saturday night each month.

SP 4-1761 NEINDA BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Frank Codington, pastor

Sunday School .......10:00 a.m. Worship ........11:00 a.m. Evening Service ...... 6:30 p.m.

McCaulley Methodist Church Rev. John Ferguson, Pastor Morning Worship .... 9:45 a.m. Sunday School ...... 10:45 a.m.

Evening Worship .... 8:00 p.m. CALVARY BAPTIST CHUPCE

Rev. John H. Burleson, Pastor N. W. Avenue G at 5th SUNDAY Sunday Schoo. \_\_\_\_\_10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship \_\_\_11:00 a.m. BTS ..... 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY Song, Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.



RECENT SPEAKER HERE -Mrs. Vera Stokes of Coleman, District 7, B&PW Clubs, was speaker here for the local club meeting Jan. 15. Members of the public relations and public affairs committee handled the arragnements. The club meets Tuesday evening, Jan. 28, for the monthly business meeting in the F & M National Bank building.

has a monument to Popeve.



### Mrs. Williams New Woman's Literary Club President

Mrs. Donley Williams was elected president of the Woman's Literary Club at the Friday afternoon meeting in the home of Mrs. A. B. Carl- Tuesday:

Other officers are Mrs. John D. Ferguson, first vice presiident; Mrs. R. D. Moore, second vice president; Mrs. Carlton, recording secretary; Mrs. A. A. Wade, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. A. Cassle, treasurer; Mrs. C. F. Cook, parliamentarian: Mrs. J. W. McCrary, musician; Mrs. Bob Craig, reporter; Mrs. L. H. McBride, librarian.

The program, under the direction of Mrs. Richard Young Thursday: Jr., was on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Mrs. Young discussed "Why | N. A. T. O.?" Mrs. A. A. Hakley presented the"Present structure of N. A. T. O. and Prospects of the Future."

Also during the business session, with Mrs. Carl Murrell presiding, the club voted to give \$5.00 to the Boy Scouts Crystal City, Texas, the for the purchase of 20 concrete spinach capital of the world, blocks to be used in the building of the Boy Scout Hut.

W. L. Hunter Jr.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. New Mexico. lorence Calvert were her randsons, Billy Kelley of Abiboth of Snyder.

### SCHOOL MENUS

Jan. 27 - 31.

Monday: Meat loaf with tomato sauce Buttered corn Lettuce wedge Applesauce Hot rolls, butter and milk

Vienna sausage Scalloped potatoes with

cheese Green beans Apple and celery salad Wholewheat rolls, butter and milk

Wednesday: Steamed franks Pinto beans Buttered spinach Carrot and orange salad Fruit cobbler

Chicken pot pie English peas Fresh strawberry jello Hot rolls, butter and milk

Friday Bar-B-Q on Bun Baked beans Dill pickles Potato chips Peanut butter cookie Butter and milk

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bonner, Mrs. E. A. Preston and ond child in the family, they The next meeting will be Mrs. D. F. Park attended the have another daughter, seveneld Feb. 7 in the home of Mrs. funeral in Rising Star of a teen months old. former Hamlinite, J. F. Talley who had been living in Artesia,

ene and Jesse Kelley and a the 17th Century was 18.2 severe case of chicken pox. In friend, Miss Dawnel Wells years. In the 20th Century it is all the years I have seen 58-60 years.

### JANUARY 23, 1964 FAIRVIEW NEWS

By MRS. ELMER JOINER McMullin of Irving

The weather report this Mrs. G. K. Bullock, Idalou, Monday morning is not rain, sister of Mr. Henry, and two Cudd are announcing the ensnow, cold weather, but some- of her grandchildren. thing entirely different happened yesterday, one of those old time, rip roaring. West down in the south part of the Mullin, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. from the west, it got so sandy for the past thirty years, have The couple will be married Demonstration Council met Texas sand storms. Coming in it left almost as quickly as it had come, leaving a beautiful night. But if you doubted its existance this morning you can just look around you at the sand caught in your home. Mr. Ray and his wife, the for- Spring High School in 1960, at-Looking out side at the beau- mer Nannie Mae Bristow, were tended Lubbock Christian Colmakes you realize again what hope they will be happy in graduated from Abilene Chris-Cornbread, butter and milk

Attendance was up in church Hodges community. been better, two visitors were Mr. Fuqua, is still visiting with Bonham Elementary School in present, Mr. Fuqua and Mrs. them. Henry Kee.

Melinda Wright celebrated study course last Wednesday Webb Air Force Base w her fifth birthday last Thurs- night, as was planned, owing will graduate Mar. 27 from H. Windham gave "The Duties day, with a party that after- to illness of Mrs. Leverett, pilot training school. He was of Officers". Mrs. Newberry noon, having six guests.

Mrs. E. A. Henry is proud of new great-granddaughter, if nothing else happens. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Sansing, of born to her granddaughter, Higgens, Texas. This is the sec-

This reporter spent some time in Stamford last week with a grand daughter, Jean-Life expectancy at birth in nie Joiner, who has had a very chicken pox never have I seen a case just like it, so from now on when any one tells Jeannie that is a disease that doesn't amount to any thing, she will be able to tell them something. From all report it seems that all cases of chicken-pox this year are unusually bad, so if you haven't had it, you had better shy away from it.

It has been learned that John Beauchamp has his second oil well, on the farm he bought, formerly part of the Phillips farm. Although we know oil wells don't bring in the money they once did, they still produce enough to look mighty good. Our congratulations to them.

Mmes. Carl Young, J. E. Mc-Coy and Elmer Joiner, attended the first council meeting of the year in Anson, last Wednesday, of the Jones County H.

Suzanne Wicker spent last Tuesday night with Linda Goodwin and they went to Anson to the ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lubbock, visited with he brother, Mr. and Mrs. Elme Joiner, Saturday night and Sunday. Other dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Goodwin and Linda. Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Hap Ray, Anson, and Mrs. Lois Hampton, Abilene, were also visitors.

Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A Henry were

### Mrs. Ada McClure Honored on 91st Birthday at Home

Mrs. Ada McClure celebrated her 91st birthday at her home near Boyd Chapel. A resident of Jones County since 1900, she taught a Sunday School class in the Methodist Church for 50 years.

She has one daughter, Mrs. Susie Sparks of Quanah, Mrs. Ernest McClure and a granddaughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Monroe, live with her. Mrs. McClure, a semi-inva-

lid for about 20 years, has been confined to her bed for the past several months. Friends and relatives from Hamlin Anson and California

helped her celebrate the speci-

al occasion. Neighbors remodeled her room prior to her birthday They sheetrocked and painted the walls.

> While they last. Huge selection of wallpaper.

# DOUBLE ROLL



Stamford

**BUIES'** 

Wed Lt. Cecil P

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E gagement and approaching It has been learned that Mr. | marriage of their daughter, county, south west of Truby, G. McMullin of Irving.

of the late Mr. and Mrs. John The double ring ceremony will er, president, presiding. Roberts, in Anson. Mr. Ray be read by the bride's father. The members of each comhas been the manager of the minister of the Hamlin Church Hodges gin in recent years. Old of Christ timers will recall that both Miss Cudd, graduate of Big

reared in our community. We lege, Lubbock, and was later Midland.

The church did not begin the start on it Wednesday night, School and received a bachelor stration Council is."

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Tide

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Cr. Corn 2 for 27c

Gr. Beans 2 for 49c

Salad Dressing 49c

Hunt's

Catsup

Peaches

### Council Holds Regular Meetina

you could hardly believe it to sold their farm and will move at 7 p.m. March 28 in the January 15 in the office of to Anson, in the near future. Fourteenth and Main Street Mrs. Mary Newberry, county They have purchased the home | Church of Christ in Big Spring. | agent, with Mrs. Elmer Join-

mittee for council met at 1:30 mendations, which were later

a big hypocrite our weather their new home, although they tion College, Abilene. She rewill be sorely missed out in the ceived a B. S. degree in members and 3 visitors preseducation in 1963. She is now ent, minutes were read and some Sunday, but could have Mrs. H. L. Ford's father, teaching in the fourth grade in approved of the last meeting,

who is to teach it, but will graduated from Irving High gave "What a Home Demon-

Jane Ellen Cudd to education from A. C. C. in bring a nominee from their 1962. He was a member of club from which delegates to the district meeting will be selected. Also bring a nominee for T.H.D.A. chairman.

Mrs. Newberry announced that a district training meeting will be held January 29 in Wichita Falls. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the River Oaks Motel. She also announced that a leader train-Plants and Houseplants the Modern Way" will be held in her office on Feb. 6 at 9:30

-Mrs. J. E. McCoy, Reporter



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SEE YOUR PLYMOUTH DEALER AND DRIVE THE CHAMP-Plymouth

a decree from Caesar August-us, that all the world should be Wm. Jones, shopkeeper, found that the Shires and Burghs of

from Galilee, out of the city of | well as advertising. Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage officially allowed during the tion were devoted primarily to PUBLISHED by the LORD

with child."

The Bible tells of many times when the people were notified to conform to some government decree from which there was no appeal. But public notice was born long before Joseph and Mary went up to Bethlehem.

Where did it begin? Its orgins are shrouded in the mists of antiquity. So long as there systematic government there has been public notice.

es that gave modern civiliza- land, had authorized. tion much of its present cul- This public notice began: ture, the gathering place in

public forum in which discus- one thousand six hundred fifty- Satisfaction and Information lic notices by a rule and sions took place between the leaders of Greek society. Public issues were the common substance of these discussions. The populace might have been About the Author. well informed if it had not been for many restrictions. To begin with, no wives were allowed to take part in thise public discussions nor to hear them. Many slaves were denied all rights, including any part called. Exactly what is the orin the government. Women gin, the purpose, the necessity who came to be known as of these offical-sounding state-"courtesans" were plentiful ments in their small type and around the Agora, but they had no part in public affairs. Those who could be informed reach back into the mists of by the Agora discussions, antiquity, and make a fascintherefore, were the relatively ating series of stories. small number of men who had first-class citizenship. The Roman Forum served Hamlin Herald. The first ar-

the same purpose, and in that ticle of the series appears on era, too, most of the people of page 3 today. The Author is the city were denied full citi- Dr. Charles L. Allen. iznship. Posting of public not- Dr. Allen, director of the ices was common in both the school of journalism, Oklaho-Greek and Roman eras, be- ma State university, is recogcause there was no method of nized as the country's leading inating copies of public notic- legal publications. This field of

At best, these public discus- hobby and specialty for him sions, posted public notices, when he was doing research and the "town crier" type of for his book, "Publication cago Television Council, the ods of keeping the people in- ed in 1940. formed. In an age when the Who's Who in America lists

When printing was invented, church printing, Bibles, psalms and the like. Then it was used in trade in small printed pieces not unlike our modern handbills. But all of these miscellaneous pieces were without system, regularity or dependable distribution. We may assume, I believe, that boys distrubuting handbills in the late 15th, 16th and 17th centuries (and there were relatively few such printed pieces) quickly learned to throw some in the rubbish heaps, just like boys do today. No one, given his preference, would trust any seri-

ous and important notice to a

school of journalism at Oklahoma State in 1960. Early in the 16th century and perhaps before, a method ing career, Dr. Allen has servof getting information to the ed as printer, reporter, adverpeople was invented that suptising salesman, manager and erseded both word of mouth and posting of notices. This newspapers in North Dakota and Illinois, and at one time ce" which some say was a owned and published three weekly newspapers in Chamtrace to the Low Countries or ed as assistant manager of the be written interestingly as paign county, Ill. He also servto Germany. Whatever its or-National Editorial association, as well. With a Scotsman's reorgin, the Office of Intelligenexecutive secretary of the Illi- gard for economy, he expresses nois Weekly Press and the himself in short, clear, lively Advice") became an establish-New Jersey Press association, sentences, and a wry wit and ed institution in several European countries and in England and as editor of National Publisher magazine. From 1944 to tations. The double-talk fashbefore the advent of newspa-1952 he was an associate eli- ionable among pseudo-scholars pers. Here is how it worked: A man who had some pigs to sell Intelligence, usually just part Journalism Quarterly. of a trade shop and sometimes chief of the rews bureau of thinks part of an ordinary residence. the Office of War Information. So why does my newspape er of the "Book" write an en- in Washington D. C., directing carry those small-type, diffitry in it saying some hing like the work of 193 persons in pre-cult-worded legal notices? Why "Thos. Smith, nearby the Mill, paring dispatches for all war are they important to me, the agencies, and for the army, na- ordinary vitizen? Why couldn't has 7-weeks-old-pigs to sell." Another man coming later to vy and state departments. was written might get the in- demand in recent years for Dr. front page, or on a bulletin the book in which this entry formation about the pigs and Allen's services as a consult- board down at the court purchase them from Thomas ant in research and manage- house? Smith. Thus the Offices of In- ment. Among his clients - Charley Allen will tell you telligence became actual ex- which include 27 newspapers why, right here in these colchanges of information about and magazines, some of them umns, from time to time in the goods and services wanted and among the nation's largest - next few months. He knows for sale in that community. have been the Chicago Sun what he's talking about, and

Some time later the books Times, the Evanston State you'll enjoy the way he tells at the Office of Intelligence Bank and Trust Co., the Chi- it.

"And it came to pass in came to hold what we would four, Scotland is United into of the People. With Privilige." those days, that there went out call today news items." Per- one Commonwealth with Eng- - was put out for the ex-"And all went to be taxed, for a day or two. However it convented at Dalkeith,.." everyone into his own city. happened, these books served The entire publication is furniture and even dwellings. 'And Joseph also went up as clearinghouses for news as gives over to official notices The Newes was a four-page

period of England's history official public notices. "To be taxed with Mary his known as the Commonwealth. espoused wife, being great Mercurius Publicus was one The Publick Intelligencer, was started in 1655. Both of these

The public notice function has been a society of human first article was headed: "A ments of the arrival of the beings with the barest forms Declaration of his Highness Jews. Council in Scotland, for Election of Magistrates." It was an official announcement of Entire publications were fill- VEYED OUT OF ANY IN-In the the society of ancient elections which Oliver Crom- ed with official public notices, FECTED HOUSE, Greece, the nation of city-stat- well, Lord Protector of Eng- from 1665 on, whereever the VISITED HOUSE TO BE

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The answers to that question

the months to come, in The

study became a combination

years before he had passed his

written and oral examination

for a Ph. D. at Columbia just

as the war made further re-

Dr. Allen was a professor of

journalism at the University

director of the department of

1937 to 1940, and for 20 years

research of the school of jour-

nalism at Northwestern, be-

fore becoming director of the

Concurrent with his teach-

Evanston, Ill.., in 1947; eight City Star and Times.

trict, American Academy of

Advertising; and his honorary

society membership include

Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma

Rho, Sigma Delta Chi, Kappa

Tau Alpha and Alpha Delta

Sigma. He is a member of the

Presbyterian church, Alpha

Tau Omega social fraternity.

and a 32d degree Mason and

Eminently qualified to write

nformatively, Charley Allen's

it sounds like he is saying, and

that information just as well

During World War II he was isn't afraid to say what he

There has been a continuing be in a news story on the

difficult wording?

it impossible to be at his store Scotland, by their Deputies regulations governing the

to the public of England and paper in a format similar to Scotland. All other succeeding the Court's official London numbes of The Publick Intelli- Gazette. Under the heading: Only two publications were gencer and its sister publica- "OFDERS CONCEIVED and

King, or his ministers, or the MARKED, EVERY VISITED officials of London, had impor- HOUSE TO BE WATCHED"

burning of infected clothes.

MAYOR and ALDERMEN of Cromwell's decisions in all the CITY OF LONDON, CONimportant matters were made CERNING the INFECTION the subject of official notices of the PLAGUE, 1635," reguunder the general head of "Ad- lations were given in detail vertisement" in these two of- under such headings as: 'EXwere small formats "news-books" with pages about 5 x 7 a position from the leaders of in EVERY PARISH THE EXa petition from the leaders of in EVERY PARISH, THE EXa large group of Jewish immi- AMINER'S OFFICE grants for permission to live in WATCHMEN, SEARCHERS, of these official newsbooks was England with protection, CHIURGEONS. N. U. R. S. E. evident from the very begin- Cromwell published such an KEEPERS, NOTICE TO BE ning. In the first issue of The "Advertisement" of his deci- GIVEN OF THE SICKNESS, Publick Intelligencer, dated sion. The official public notice SEQUESTRATION OF THE "from Monday, October 1, to was separated, as is done to- SHUTTING UP OF THE Monday, October 8, 1655," the day, from the news announce- SICK, AIRING THE STUFF, NO INFECTED STUFF NO PERSON TO BE CON-

"Whereas by an Ordi-tant regulations to establish. The entire publication was the center of the city, called nance of his Highness the Lord On July 6, 1665, at the height devoted to these plague reguthe Agora, served as the focal Protector of the common- of the black plague epidemic lations and they were signed place for public notices. They wealth of England, Scotland in London, a special publica- by the Lord Mayor and the were brougt to the people's at- and Ireland, and the Domin- tion (probably without regu- Sheriffs of London. The publiions thereunto belonging, bear-larity of frequency)—called cation's "advertisement" was -First, the Agora served as a ing date the twelfth of April, "The Newes. Published for the seperated from the official pub-

> tice printed in a London news- business of a Paper of Intellipaper of 1679, in paid space, gence, This is to notifie, that reliable convenient inexpen-

That the Right Honourable the State, but that a Paper of Ad-Lord Major, and the Commis- vertisements will be forthwith sioners of Surveyors for the Printed apart, and recommend-City of London, and the Lib- cd to the Publick by another erties thereof; have constitut- hand". ed and appointed Samuel Potts and Robert Davies, Citizens, to be the General Rakers of the said City and Liberties. and do keep their office in Red Lyon Court, in Watling-street, 1. Public Notice is as old where any Person or Persons as organized human society. that are desirous to be Imploy- Its origins are shrouded in the ed under them, and Carters mysteries of antiquity. and Sweepers of the Streets, 2. The Bible records many post, may there agree for it at tlemen having private Stables, of Livery Stables, and all othvecal notice, were poor meth- Laws of New Jersey," publish- Ford Motor Co., General Electric ers, are desired to repair this tric Co., Household Finance Co. ther, for the carrying away of governing olifarchy cared lit- Dr. Allen's birth date as July Illinois Bell Telephone Co., In- their Dung and Soyl from their tle whether or not the people 5, 1902, and his place of birth ternational Cooperation Ad- respective stables and other were informed, it made no dif- as Berwick, North Dakota, al- ministration, the Magazine Ad- places, according to an Act of ference how public notice was though his Scots accent would vertising Bureau, Magazine Common Council for that purindicate migration from the Publishers Association, Stand- pose.

ancestral Highlands was not ard Sing Tao Newspapers of Ads for such common chortoo many generations before. Hong Kong, Westinghouse E- es as manure collection were His earned doctorate was lectric Corp., the Wheat Flo- not seen in English newspap it was at first used only for from Northwestern universtyl, ur Institute and the Kansas ers of this day. This was no an ad, but an official public published books, and innumer-

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gencer, sometimes censored by John Milton, became the two official newsbooks of Cromwell's government. They were devoted mainly to official no-

11. King Charles II, when he and his court fled the Black death in London is 1665, established the Oxford Gazette, later called the London Gazette. It was the Court's newspaper and for quite a while carried only official Court notices. Later it printed official public notices for the officials of London, and for some other parts of the kingdom.

12. Public notices became common in English newspapers after 1588.

13. In some cases entirely separate newspapers were established exclusively to publish public notices and advertise-

14. All of these public notices, from the beginning, were and newspapers from 1721 on set in small type, usually the were seldom without some of regular body type of the newspaper. Italics were used for purposes of emphasis.

liament of the Commonwealth. 15. Public notices came to 10. Throughout most of the be set apart from the rest of lowed to exist. Mercurius Pub- vertisements." In many papers

licus and The Publick Lielli- they were set in a different 16. "Required" was the word used to designate public notices ordered to be published by English officials. This word was not used in ordinary ad-

vertising nor in news articles. 17. Very early, the public notices were departmentalized, that is, they were set off from the rest of the paper, most often placed on the last of four pages, and run below a cut-off

18. It is significant that these public notices ran in advertising space, not mixed in with the news, at least as early as 1690.

19. No illustrative materials were ever used in connection with public notices in English papers, such as were used in commercial advertisements.

20. Public notices in American newspapers followed the English style. Such notices were common as early as 1700 these public notices.

(To Be Continued)

THE HAMLIN HERALD

JANUARY 23, 1964

An ADVERTISEMENT.

The Publication of Books, of Here is an official public no- things being remote from the followingthe usual advertise- we will not charge the Intelli- sive way to give public nogence with Advertisements, tice such as we have today in "These are to give Notice, unless they be matters of

> A Summary of the Facts Relating To the Origins of Public Notice

Clock in the morning, till 12 notified to be taxed or to obey affairs as well. a Clock at noon, and from two some other government decree. 8. The first English sews till six at night, where they | 3. In ancient times, the sheets, called "Corontos," had may be entertained according- Greeks and Romans discussed nothing in them but news aly: And if any Gardners, Far- public affairs in their forums bout foreign wars. They were right to hear, and none the larly, usually once a week

tices in the city square or market place was necessary in ancient times solely because because printing had not been invented. There was no speedy, the newspaper.

5. The earlist "news book" Mercurius Gallo-Bilgicus, was was useless as a vehicle of public notice because it was published only every two years

6. "Offices of Intelligence and "Offices of Information' sprang up on the continent (date unknown) to serve as a central exchange of information about things for sale and things wanted.

7. These Offices of Intelligence soon came we be central may Repair from Eight a times when the people were exchanges of news and public

right to participate in, these came into being about 1641 when the reign of King Charl-4. The posting of public no- les I was succeeded by the par-

NOTICE! GRADE A BEEF

NO. OF PERSONS ASSESSED.

FILL YOUR LOCKER OR FREEZER NOW AT THIS LOW PRICE WE NOW HAVE ON BEEF. QUAR-TERS AND HALVES. PROCESSED AND PACK-AGED TO EACH CUSTOMERS SPECIFICATION

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This introduces you to Chevy-Van-our new economy and out. Certain sections are treated with high-zinccontent primers; others with an aluminum-wax

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ical Self-Help.'

each family in emergency do-it before. -yourself doctoring.

been taught what to do until ent collections for that month ings . . . Of the many cases their home counties rather to express their views on marthe doctor comes. But state totaled \$424,931, bringing the health officials agree with fed- total paid under the patient eral officials that still more part-pay program during the need to know what to do in past five and a fourth years to case the doctor never gets more than \$20,000,000.

and others are studying now. \$17.14. He says that instructions com- APPOINTMENTS Medical Association.

th Department in Austin.

San Antonio Hospital.

by a special five-member. He named Michael A. Myers screening committee into backgrounds of all future appli- tive assistant to his staff.

a 10-bed psychiatric unit at soil and water resources. Beaumont to care for patients | COURTS SPEAK - In up-

AUSTIN, Tex. - For the schools for the mentally throughout the state . . . It is sales on both. past three months, Texas has retarded, for state tuberculo- apparent that nothing benefi- Ruling is considered a set- OIL ALLOWABLE RAIS- ana. led the nation in the number sis hospitals, eight state hos- cial to appellant (Estes) could back for Spartan discount ED — Railroad Commission On Feb. 12 the Commission Commission on Feb. 12 the Commission Co oped, 11-lesson course in "Med- cluding senile persons) and venue countless times." and the Houston State Psychi-Prepared by the U.S. Public atric Institute paid a bigger coverage, Judge Morrison al Texas cities. Health Service, the plan is to share of their care and treat- wrote:

there. Prime reason of course | Patients at Houston State is in case of a disaster or at- Psychiatric Institute paid the highest per-capita share -Dr. J. E. Peevy State Com- \$78.61 — for the month of Demissioner of Health, says more cember. Those in Harlingen than 4.334 Texans have "grad- State Tuberculosis Hospital uated" in the pilot program of averaged only \$6.42 for the the Medical Self-Help project month. Overall average was

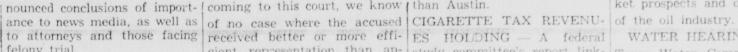
plement rather than duplicate NOUNCED - J. E. (Dutch) existing programs and has Winters, former Tarrant Coubeen endorsed by the Texas nty first assistant district attorney, is the new judge of Information or assistance in Criminal District Court No. 2 setting up a local program may in Fort Worth. Gov. John Conbe obtained from State Heal- nally named him to succeed

the late Judge Dave McGee. HIRING POLICY STREN- | Connally also appointed Wil-GTHENED - State Hospital liam H. Gardner, Houston Board has announced tough Post, and Former Gov. Price new hiring rules. Board has Daniel, Austin, to the State drawn fire due to hiring of a Library and Historical Comformer mental patient as a mission; and Byron Grady doctor in its Wichita Falls Bronstad of Kilgore, D. L. Hospital and a one time con- (Pete) Brooks of Amarillo and vict as a medical assistant at James W. Fisher of Brownwood to the State Board of Close checks will be made Public Accountancy.

of Olney as a new administra-

House Speaker Byron Tun-Board tentatively approved nell named Rep. Bill Clayton of an in?service phchiatric training program at four facilities. Springlake as chairman of a House interim committee on Also okeyed was a contract for protection and development of

unable to get in the crowded holding the conviction and eight-year prison sentence as-PATIENT PAYMENTS UP sessed Billie Sol Estes, the Patients in seven state Court of Criminal Appeals an-



ined of television coverage of Same Court declared "con- cancer and other serious ail- ings for February. being open minded.

"The wheels of justice must tute.

JANUARY 23, 1364 | nounced conclusions of import- [coming to this court, we know than Austin. to attorneys and those facing received better or more effi- ES HOLDING - A federal WATER HEARINGS SET-

> the trial and contended that stitutional" the Sunday "Blue ments is slowing tobacco tax On February 14, it will take widespread newspaper stories Law", passed by the 57th Leg- revenues little so far, accord- up Sabine River Authority's on the case kept jurors from islature. Court's ruling was in ing to Comptroller Robert S. request that the Texas Water the case of a Houston auto Calvert. Wrote Judge W. A. Morri- salesman charged with viola- Calvert recalls that an ear- line of the Salhath sales State system in 1965

> cused is of such prominence merchant may observe either followed. that he and his alleged mis- Saturday or Sunday as the Last year's cigarette tax the world. It will be a joint caused a shrinkage in the numdeeds have been publicized Sabbath, but cannot make take hit an all-time high \$90,- project of the Sabine River author of companies offering coverage way . . . Texas will name 56

of people taking a newly-devel- pitals for the mentally ill (in- be accomplished by changing stores which is appealing a San set the highest oil production sion will hear the Green Belt ductable policies for the cos-Antonio court order curtail- allowable in 12 months when Municipal and Industrial Wa- tal area. As to the controlled TV ing its weekend sales in sever- it put the February allowable ter Authority's proposal to COLLEGE

train at least one member of ment in December than ever with the facts certified, out the effort of East Texas barrels a day over January. Fork. Also another plan for the late facilities at both public and 40th year on the same job. we fail to perceive any injury oilmen to have 35 civil penal- Commission will invite top Water Development Board to private colleges in the Dallas- Never has he missed a day due A report by the state hos- to the appellant as a result of ty suits resulting from slant officers of oil purchasing com- acquire \$2,100,000 in conserva- Fort Worth area is being stu- to illness. He received a certif-Thousands of Texans have pitals system shows that pati- the telecasting of the proceed- hole oil investigations tried in panies to a March 18 hearing, tion storage at the reservoir.

cient representation than apstudy committee's report linkrelatives SE1
ny on whether general home graduate programs at Arlingnellant in the present case." Estes' attorney had compla- pellant in the present case." ing cigarette smoking to lung- scheduled two important hear- trimmed and costal areas rat-

tion of the Sabbath sales Stalier warning caused smoking of storage facilities at the proand revenues to decline for posed \$500,000,000 Toledo Bend es totaled \$43,000,000 in businot stop merely because an ac- Under the 1961 law, a retail about a month. An increase Dam. Dam will create one of ness in Texas in 1962. Losses

Development Board acquire posals. the largest man-made takes in due to Hurricane Carla in 1961 year-olds immediately after thorities of Texas and Louisi- erage in the Galveston area.

es should be raised. spokesmen opposed both pro- College, San Angelo, and Pan

at 29 per cent of capacity. It's move its dam seven miles up- STUDIED - A plan for coor- porter of the Texas State Sen-Texas Supreme Court threw an estimated increase of 25,249 stream on the Red River salt dinated development of gradu- ate, now has rounded out his

ket prospects and other facets DEBATED - Texas Insur- Chairman Rex Baker of the ance Commission has under special committee suggested advisement divergent testimo- concentration on engineering owner policy rates should be ton College, drawing on teach-

Commission approved degree Mutual insurance company programs for the Angelo State American College, Edinburg.

draft will begin classifying 18-Texas Insurance Advisory national convention; two more for Peoples State Bank in that PROGRAMS city . . . . Jim Jackson, head long service .



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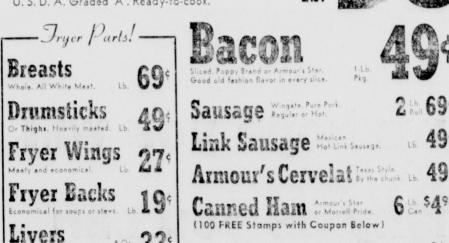
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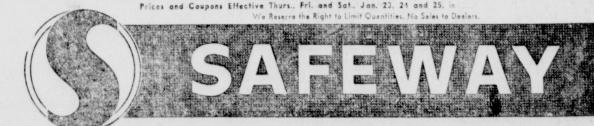
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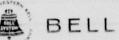
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er. New lawn mower. A dinette several good used television LY, in your own back yard economy is talked and advotimes to mention matters not cafeteria facilities will be protected and four chairs. Used sets Budget Terms See at Loc sets. Budget Terms. See at Joe with two bed rooms, bath, hall, cated, some day, some time, reported in the daily press. Hudspeth's

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### **Political Announcements**

thorized to announce the fol- financial stability. To shake ton fabrics is a big step to lowing candidates for office in Jones County subject to action of the Democratic Primaries, May 2 and June 6, 1964.

For County Commissioner, Precinct 1: JOHNNIE AGNEW (Re-election)

BURNIA REID

For County Tax Assessor-Collector:

(Re-election) For State Representative:

ROY ARLEDGE (Re-election)

JAMES F. PIPPIN

For County Attorney: BEN NIEDECKEN, JR.

A. J. FRENCH

For Sheriff:

For State Senate, 24th district: DAVID RATLIFF (Re-election)

THE HAMLIN HERALD

JANUARY 23, 1964 Philodenron Easy

WASHINGTON, D. C. Vast this confidence by an impair-SALE two bedroom and ambitious programs are ment of obligations can even- ment of Agriculture, the philo- dates for Special Days during home. \$309 cash \$55 per month now before the new Session of tually be disastrous to oursel-dedron grows better than most the Stock Show. Some will 617 NW Ave. G. Fred Jay SP Congress. Presumably, it is to ves and to the world which we other house plants under con-14-2pd be accomplished within ap- lead. vention in July.

car port, 1600 sq. ft. redwood land, P. O. Box 571, Abilene. FOR RENT: Five room house, eral Governmental ages it has unwisely ordered. Livestock and Horse Show 13-4p two baths. Call Alton Mayfield activities, if enacted, a r e 13-tfca \$17 billion during the proat SP 4-1461 or SP 4-1555. estimated to cost in excess of 14-2pd dication, nothing is quite as as a "professional" effort. It is ishes touches and installing practically new air-condition-er, New lawn mower, A dinette FOR SALE: We have on hand PLAY GROUND FOR FAMI-Government Program. While thoughts each week, and at the new Round-Up Inn, where 27-tf living room and kitchen, gar- some how, these authorized age attached. Rental is reason- and expenditures must be met. USE YOUR ZIP CODE the able see H. O. CASSLE & SON A C.O.D. order costs nothing, but when the package arrives,

form or other is almost certain to be approved by the Congress within the next month. A tax 14-fca reduction should restore an incentive within our economy, LOST: 670:15 black Goodyear lacking under present high rat-2-ply tire on Willis wheel, just es. At the same time, in logic west of Rockwell Lumber and in reason, expenditures lumber yard and receive re- ble, must be curtailed and projects with this aim was an-14-1p postponed until such time as nounced by Roy B. Davis, Lub- cotton apparel and household

FOR SALE Philos Deepfreeze initialed E.A.S. Reward, Call To paraphrase something Em-SP 4-2238 after 4 p.m. 14-1c erson once wrote, "We should and Jack Funk, Harlingen, quire no ironing, can be given 14-3pd FOR RENT: four room fur- have reached a maturity to tary plan to increase cotton be altered for individual cus-HUGHES TRADING POST nished apartment also four prove that we are capable of tary plan to increase cotton be altered for individual cushas everything from bubble room unfurnished apartment listening, not only to what markets and profits. The progum to bedroom suites and Phone Viola May SP 4-1500. the hours tell us, but what the jects were initiated last year. Funds to support such rea people, do not have the cour- warm cotton fabrics at Harris producers who participate in age to look at these matters Research Laboratories was in- the Institute. realistically, we can do nothing creased from \$35,00 to \$60,000. other than pass on to future Using chemicals and laboratogenerations a crushing debt ry scale equipment, scientists which can never be raid. Our now are producing cotton fabwhole system of government, rics with improved loft, drape including private enterprise, is and resiliency. The Hamlin Herald is au- built largely on confidence of Adding these traits to cot-

### ARMSTRONG

linoleum by the yard 12 foot widths and seven potterns.

WHITE'S AUTO STORE

FOR RENT: Four room fur- attract those who subscribe to its Constitutional obligation. It also grows proliferously. nished apartment. Call SP 4- them and who become the It should not impose a respon- One plant displayed in a Wash-13-tf beneficiaries under them. Com- sibility upon the Executive ington, D. C., department store pletely new ventures in Feder- Branch to pay for C.O.D. pack- boasted a diameter of 15 feet.

> gram's lifetime, most of which convening of the Congress last erflow number of entries of are for five years. It should be week, may its readers again be cattle, horses, sheep and swine. added that if the past is an inpermanent as a temporary simply meant to reflect a few modern kitchen equipment in

that's easy to grow?

proximately six months, or just The President of the United ern homes. They do well as special recognition at the expoprior to the Republican Con- States will have all the help long as they are kept warm, sition. your Congressman can possi- moderately moist, and out of Economy pronouncements bly give him in efforts at e- direct sunlight. have caught the attention of conomy and the establishment | Some even are resistant to those who want to see the huge of sound fiscal policy. A great cold. The Philodendron sellecost of Government reduced, and burdening responsibility um, for example, can withstand Proposals for new programs upon the Congress to assume temperatures close to freezing.

This being the first weekly officials are working long

Plant to Grow

### FARMERS MAKING PROGRESS IN SEARCH FOR NEW PRODUCTS

are making progress in re- ly. search to find new or improv- Stanford Research Institute ed products for consumers, a scientists have demonstrated report from the Cotton Pro- the soundness of the "reversi-

and or expand its position in marketing totaling 2.7 million bales.

tion has produced an experied. A \$45,000 grant is being used for support of work to make further improvements. Success will allow cotton t

Cotton farmers | lent of 1.07 million bales year-

ducers Institute indicates. ble crosslinks" principle. Goal Renewal of three research of this \$35,000 project is to de-LOST: A 1951 T.S.C.W. ring they can be better afforded. book; Leroy Durham, Plain-fabrics that will maintain an

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N. Central SP 4-170

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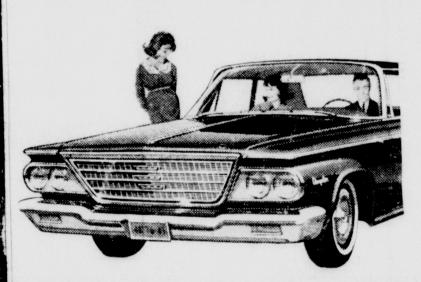
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DELITE PURE PORK

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33c 200 can 25c 57c 37c 39c CHILI 49c VIENNA SAUSAGE 19c 32 oz. can WELCHADE DRINK Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink 25c o. 10 Giant Size 75c TIDE ANGEL SUGAR WAFERS Chocalate Chip Cookies 45c

CRACKERS PEANUT BUTTER

DOG FOOD

3 cans 25c TAMALES

55c

43c

19c

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JANUARY 31st IS ALSO THE LAST DAY TO PAY YOUR 1963 POLL TAX **TO VOTE IN 1964** 

Necessary Information & Money must be in the hands of Tax Collector, or Deputy, by Midnight of Jan. 31st.

Every person who will reach the age of twenty-one years after the first day of January, 1963, and before the day of a following election—shall be entitled to vote at said election and it shall not be necessary that said person shall have paid his poll tax but must obtain an exemption certificate at least 30 days prior to an election in which he offers to vote. But if they become 21 be-

fore January first 1963 they must pay poll tax before they can vote. These who were 81 years of age BEFORE JAN. 1, 1964, are entitled to vote without an exemption certificate, unless they reside in a city of 10,000 or more

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JANUARY SPECIAL OFFER ... BIG SAVINGS

After the supper and business on Jan. 25, from 10:30 - 4:00. Piperettes on Jan. 28 meeting the groups will play games which are being plannee by Mr. Milburn Wink.

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new seatings for the concert teams received their letter Stamford.

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warded band jackets last week. leather trim. In order to earn a band jacket, a member must meet certain playing repirements. Two Marriage Licenses bandsmen were also awarded

FHA members will act as In a called meeting Tuesday, ford on Jan. 24 in Stamford. hostesses when the FFA boys Jan. 21, the FHA members while the Piperettes travel to join them for a Italian worder voted to have a Bake Sale, Lakeview, The Haskell Indians

pleted try-outs and received week, members of the football Friona, and La Voyce Burrow, period of two minutes. The Our sympathy go to these two

BUDGET

season. Nincteen members of jackets and sweaters. The THE HAMLIN HERALD the Pied Piper Band were a- jackets are green with black

Jimmy Lynn Abbott and Joy Elizabeth Brewer, Abilene.

ith Pauline Cate, Haskell Walter Eugene Tolleson, Fort Worth, and Barbara Lil- Creek. lian Bennett, Anson.

ds Twice as Much Food!

Jeffrey Vernon Wofford.

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LAST

lizabeth Brewer, Abilene. | the season the Old Glory boys | a former resident of the Old | John Travis Turner and | toppled Paint Creek 66-34. Lar- | Glory community. | She had Mary Louise Bolden, Hamlin, ry Flow led them to victory been living in Rule for many Kenneth Dow Moon and Ed- with 16 points. Ronnie Med- years. ford and Lee Roy Cockerall Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Boles and each scored 11 points for Paint Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Boles and

> Paint Creek in an overtime score was 57-56. Stephanie men and their families. Letz put in 26 points in the rison put in 33 for Paint Creek.

Old Glory grade schoolers were hosts to Rochester on Monday, Jan. 13. Rochester won both games.

Mr. and Mrs. Dobe Robinson received injuries in a car accident recently when they were returning home after visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bell and children in Farmington, New Mexico. According to reports the injuries were not serious.

Amons those attending the Administrators meeting in Abilene last Thursday were Mr. V. R. Leverett, Mrs. Thelma Smith and Bernice D. White. The group reviewed the important points that were brought out the Annual January meeting held in Austin earlier this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simmons and sons, Jackie, Jerry, Jeffrey and Joel of Fort Worth recently spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ives in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Mcternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marion Humphrey of 381 Ramblers were sold. Lubbock. Paternal grandpar-

veek with their purents, Mr. the 1964 models," he said. Wienke returned to Lubbock with them where he has enter- Services Held Jan. d a Rest Home.

Funeral services were held Vednesday Jan. 15 for Mrs.

While they last. Huge selection of wallpaper.

DOUBLE ROLL



their families recently attend-Old Glory girls slipped by ed the funeral of the father of the two Mr. Boles in Winsboro.

Mr. Ray Leverett of Abihard fought game. Janny Mor- lene spent several days last week in the home of his son, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Leverett. Sharon Leverett, their daughter, was also here visiting them. She is a student at Lubbock Christian College.

### Rambler Sales Set All-Time Record

DALLAS — Rambler retail sales in the Dallas Zone of American Motors reached an alltime record in the year just completed, according to W. F. Dunlop, Zone Manager.

During 1963, sales in the zone area rose to 14,815 Ramblers, an 11 per cent gain over the 13,378 sold in 1962, Dun-

The Dallas Zone covers Rambler dealers in northern Texas and most of Oklahoma an New Mexico.

"Early sales reports on the 1964 models indicate that another record is in the making,

On a world-wide basis, Ram-Beno Herttenberger and rela- bler sales totaled 500,958 for the first time in the company' history, including 441,508 i room of Lubbock are the par- the U.S. and 59,450 in interna nts of a son, Barry, who tional markets, Dunlop said rived in late December. Ma- The previous world-wide re cord was set in 1962 when 487

"The completely - restyled ents is Buck McGroom, Asper- Rambler American series and the addition of hardtop models Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wienke in the Rambler Classic and and Leslie Wienke of Lubbock Ambassador series is resulting spent several days here last in unprecedented demand for

### 15 for Mrs. Hunter

Services were held in Oak ohanna Greater Richter, who Grove Baptist Church Jan. 15 ied in the Haskell Hospital at 2 p.m. for Mrs, Ed Hunter, a resident of Hamlin for 45 years. She died at 10 a.m. Jan. 13 at her home in East Hamlin. She had been ill for six months Services were conducted by Rev. Ransome, pastor, Burial was in Hamlin East Cemetery Born Jan. 6, 1894 her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Essie Tay-Hunter at Bryant in 1917. He s a farmer.

Mrs. Hunter was a member of the Oak Grove Baptist Church.

Survivors include the husband; one son, Jim of Hamlin; and five grandchildren.

Shanghai Pierce, a giant Texas cattleman known for his unusually loud voice, could stand on the front portch and bellow orders to the men at work at the cattle mens, mile

The George West, Texas, courthouse lawn hold a mounted Longhorn in a glass case. It is the last Longhorn steer of

Because there has been no mention, in the contract, of a cornerstone for the Texas State Capitol, Gus Wilke, the contractor, paid for it out of his own pocket.

The \$21 million Shamrock Hotel in Houston, Texas, con-



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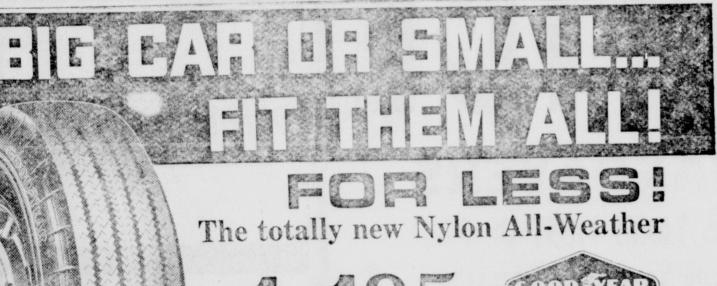
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News and Views . . .

### and what have you

by BOB CRAIG

There did not seem to be but one topic of conversation around town Monday-the dust storm Sunday. Dust storms are like illnesses, this one is always the worst one you have ever had.

I don't remember when we had a worse one and would just as soon not try for a bigger one.

Some dust storms are measured by how far one can see but this one seems to be measured by most everyone by how deep the dirt was in the houses.

By far the worst case we heard of Monday was at Mr. and Mrs. James Wright's home. They were in Big Spring over the week end for a Jaycee convention and when they returned home they found that their front door had blown open during the storm.

With their front door facing West it doesn't take much imagination to visualize how bad Deadline Saturday that must of been.

when they got home they let their dog in but he tip-toed around on the carpet and then | went outside and stayed on were level with dust.

dust was that where the peo- by Dr. Alton B. Lee, Baylor ple in the country South of University Registrar. town usually suffer most during a dust storm, this time it ordinator for ACT. apparently was much worse

members that had not made a student may choose.

their labor to build the build- leges in the U.S. ing but they need to do the Results are used by colleges Alice Lovell, Rheania Sanderplease contact W. T. Johnson other purposes. at the bank or any Lion.

The Jaycees voted last week the concrete slab, and other offers of help with the building are still coming in.

-bc-January 31 is an important deadline for the people of Hamlin — this is the deadline on paying your poll taxes and for saving 50c a ticket on the

BCD banquet. Since this is an important Rev. Hartley Will election year poll tax sales should be high but at the rate they are selling up to now

there is going to be a terrible rush the last few days.

es people put things off until bock Thursday evening. the last minute. Unfortunately, too many times they let the The conference continues ses, of all things, efficiency in give detailed attention to lesdeadline slip past them and p.m. Rev. Hartley will speak his letter this week.

a few minutes today and drop noon and evening sessions. ward fewer and fewer farmers by the BCD office and pay Speaker for the closing ses- has caused a lot of comment Krushchev is finding out as he your poll taxes and buy your sion will be Dr. R. G. Lee of throughout the United States tried to farm the entire Sovie BCD tickets all at one time. Memphis, Tenn.

### HAMLIN YOUTHS WIN SEVEN GRAND CHAMPIONSHIPS SAT.

7 grand champions and 7 Poland China Barrow; Smith, reserve champion honors were Hampshire barrow; Lain, earned by Hamlin boys in the Chester barrow. Jones County Livestock Show held in Anson Saturday.

pion honors in Broilers, sen of lows boys in thse divisions: 3, in the poultry department. Gary Batchelor,

ment are as follows: GRAND barrow; CHAPTION: Stanley Smith, Hampshire barrow; Hampshire; Gil Lain, Chester White; George Stovall, other breed gilts; Gayland Moore, lowing departments a r e :

Burnia Reid, Hamlin farmer and part-time postal employee, authorized the Herald this Jim Bonds. week that he would seek the er. Precinct 1.

Reid who farms with his son, a statement at a later date.

### James said Monday that For Seniors to Sign Up for 'ACT' Tests

High school seniors in Hamlin have until Saturday, Jan. District Festival the grass until they got the 25 to register for the Amerifloor cleaned up. The ash trays can College Testing Program (ACT) exams scheduled for The unusual thing about the Feb. 15, they were reminded Dr. Lee serves as state co-

The Lion's fund drive to tion forms from their nigh Baylor University Campus. build the new scout hut was school counselor or principal. nearing the \$1,500 mark Tues- The February test date is one day with still quite a few club of four during the school year val Sunday.

It looks like work should admission by 75 colleges in can Jayne Carol Turner, Genstart in the next week or so. Texas, by 83 per cent of those eva Ward, Judy Fitzgerald, A lot of farmers have offered in this region and by 820 col- Christy Wallace, Mary Mar-

work before they get busy in in admission, placement, coun- lin, Vicki Newland, Rose Lovtheir fields. So if you have seling, granting of scholar- ell, Lynn Miller, Carolyn Rey-

ACT compiles scores, high school grades and other pre- Johncie to furnish the labor to pour dictive data, providing a basis Brown. for the student to select a college suited to his educational goals. The non-profit agency reports this and other research lon Fincannon, Charles Prewcharge. Scores are also report-

ed to students and to high Freddie Shave.

### Speak at Baptist Evangelism Meet

Rev. Lenard Harley, pastor We have not checked on how of the First Baptist Church, the BCD tickets are selling will be the speaker for the but expect that they are not opening session of the regional moving as fast as they should. evangelism conference for Bap-There is just something a- tist pastors and laymen in the bout human nature that mak- First Baptist Church of Lub-

on "Revival in Our Church." So why don't you just take through Friday morning, ofter-

# SPEAKS' STARTS THIS WEEK

A new feature being carried at times will make mention of in the Hamlin Herald begins vital local or national issues. this week with an article Baptist Church.

Minister Speaks", devotionals written by local ministers, will take part in the series.

### Baptist Regional Sunday School

Sunday School Superintendent, Week. has announced a regional ou iday School conference to be held Jan. 28 in Abilene at the First Baptist Church.

The meeting is designed to provide pastors and S. S. and brother-in-law, Mr. and Workers with new methods Mrs. Darniw Rorie of Stam-The Mother's March is being ford. starts at 10 a.m.

A goal of at least one to two carloads from each of the 24 send of Denver City visited churches in the association has her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J.

Members of the Hamlin Minis a need for devotional mater-All ministers are invited to

Comments from readers are solicited and should be advital Christian viewpoints and dressed to "The Minister Speaks" Box 188. Only signed letters will be considered for publication but names will be

withheld upon request. Rev. Cecil Stowe, pastor of the Nazarene Church, will be the writer of next week's article in observance of Youth

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Waggoner and family attended the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary celebration of her sister

Mr. and Mrs. James Town-Cox last week.

Reserve Champion fat barrow was earned by Gayland Donnie Jones took grand Moore. Other reserve chamchampion and reserve cham- pion honors went to the fol- sored by the Hamlin Lions Chester The boys and the honors re- White; Smith, female ceived in the Swine Depart- Herman White, Poland China Herman Lain,

> Chester barrow. Entrants placing in the fol-SWINE: Bobby White, S. Smith. G. Stovall, Lain, Ronnie Teichelman, Batchelor, Herman White, Gayland Moore, Jimmy Vaughan.

SHEEP: Jimmy Niedecken. Holmon Jones, Buddy Jenkins. Ronnie Jenkins, Dwayne Bundas, Larry Crork. COMMERCIAL STEERS

BEEF CATTLE: Bob Moore office of County Commission- Lanny Foster, Charles Stanford, Mike Smith, Stanley Smith, George Bonds, Jackie Mack, said that he would issue Buske, Lain, Robert Allan, Geo. Stovall

POULTRY: Donnie Jones Billy Cooper, Mike Murphree, Danny Cary.

### First Baptist Youth Choir to Enter

The Youth Choir of the First Baptist Church wil participate in the District Festival to be held in the Southside Baptist Church in Abilene Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

The choir members and eight to ten adults also plan to go Seniors may obtain test-cen- to Waco March 13-14 for the tions concerning the bureau. ter information and registra- State Clinic to be held on the

Thirty-two choir members are expected to go to the festi- Injured in Wreck They are: Glenda Hudspeth,

The ACT battery is used in Jan Albritton, Connie Jo Dungaret Turner, Donnelle Hill, Elizabeth Cunningham, Marolyn Reynolds, Lynn Brannon, Harbert, Jeannette

Cooper, Helen eling north. Margaret Hastings, Pat Bachelor, Nick man, Cecil Price, Jimmy Nie- urday. decken, Tommy Ferguson and

their performance.

Dear editor:

### Street Blockade Planned Here for **MOD** Saturday

A street blockade will be held downtown Saturday by the Boy Scouts as a part of the March of Dimes annual drive for funds held each year during January is being spon-Club. Coin collectors have been placed in business places.

Also Saturday, the V. F. W. Auxiliary is sponsoring a dance at the V. F. W. building with proceeds going to the march of Dimes. The public is invited. ing this part of the fund raisplanned by Leldon Clifton. Volunteers who can work durand materials. The conference ing campaign may contact Clifton.

### **BCD** Calls Meeting On Credit Bureau Here Tuesday

A special meeting has been called by the Hamlin Board of Community Development Tuesday evening at 7 pm, in the high school cafeteria. Purpose of the meeting is to discuss the forming a retail credit bureau here.

voice questions concerning the operation.

All merchants and other business people are invited to

Preliminary preparation for the establishment of a credit Johnny Steele. She will present the advantages of a credit

### California Couple Here Fri. Morning

A California couple was taken to the hospital last Friday following an accident on the Aspermont highway near the entrance of the rodeo grounds Deadline Jan. 31

The accident occured about 9:30 a.m. Friday on Highway and Mrs. Alfred Burns of Cal-

PHILOSOPHER SAYS HE'S FOUND A FARM

### urday. Madden will fill the inexpired term created by the resignation of John V. Howard Dec. 11, 1963. The term expires April 1. Irby Weaver was elected alderman to fill the vacated spot when Madden resigned to seek the office of mayor. He will serve until liff has announced that he April 1, 1965. will seek re-election as Sen-A total of 79 votes were cast Madden received 72 and Howator of the 13 county 24th ard received five write-in votes Senatorial District, which and C. T. Carter received two includes Jones County. Rat-Weaver received 65 votes liff has served in the senate and Glen Williams received since 1954. He will issue a 12 write-in votes and Bill Earformal statement at a later ly received one.

The value of a local bureau cation of things to come this various ways. One of the best is to be discussed and those at- spring, then now is the time to methods is to provide the land tending will have a chance to begin doing some needed land with a cover crop such as wint- lin area since 1939. He moved treatments of fields that are er legumes or small grains. in to Hamlin in 1950. He has blowing. Soil movement can be The late summer and fall of been manager of the Farmers checked" stated Sam Nix, SCS 1963 were not favorable to

last Sunday indicates that not at planting time. The careful He is a member of the First bureau has been made by Mrs. all fields contributed to the management of crop residues Baptist Church, member a dust storm. On the otherbureau and will answer ques- tilled and void of any residues. did the most damage. One down and this could be one of field that begins to blow can the better practices in this trigger off neighboring fields, area. Some land will not have thus starting a chain reaction. grain sorghums or cover crops

### School Census Now Underway:

83 at the city limits as the the ages of 6 years through 17 als. These are practices that not made your donation yet, ships, class sectioning and for nolds, Mary Lois Patterson, 1961 model car driven by Mr. years on Sept. 1, 1964, are to are temporary and may need be reported on the census roll additional treatments before ifornia collided with a 1956 that is to be completed by spring. model pickup driven by Elmer Feb. 1. All students now in done at right angles to pre-Brewer. Both cars were ray- school are included on the cen- vailing winds when possible.

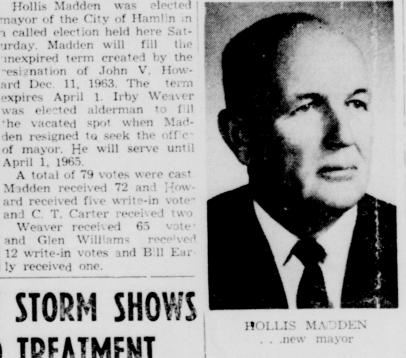
> Moore, David Drummond, Jay- Hamlin Memorial Hospital for tendent, said this week "It is was lost. Top soil loss is always bruises and kept for observa- very difficult to get all the six a great loss since we have so information to colleges without it, Allen Cumbie, Johnny Over- tion. They were dismissed Sat- year old children on the cen- little to lose. Look ahead and sus roll-especially those who do that needed operation now. Charles Lovell, local polica- do not have older brothman who investigated the acci- ers or sisters in school." He The choir will sing an an- dent, estimated the damage at urges all parents who have them and a hymn from mem- about \$150 to the Burns car children who are now six or ory and be judged and rated on and approximately \$60 to the will be six before Sept. 1 to call

### "If last Sunday was an indi- erosion can be carried out in second term on the council last this treatment due to inade-A drive through the country quate moisture on most farms Mill from crops such as grain sor- large of the Lions Club, and a The management of crop- to help and thus mechanical land so that adequate protection methods can be used. Chiseling Bosses Monday tion is provided against wind cotton land provides protection and listing will likewise. Chiseling and listing w o u l d provide more pro- Jaycees of Stamford and Hastection at this time than any kell Monday evening as they All school students between adequate clod forming materi- House Restaurant.

The couple was treated at | C. F. Cook, school superin- place a value on the soil that

### Billing Machine

Jones County Commissioners Cort last week voted to accept



Madden, Weaver

Elected Saturday

Co-op Gin of Neinda for 18 sworn in at the City Council years and is also president of meeting held Tuesday evening. the Mid West Cooperative Oil

munity Development.

other mechanical practice, honored their employers at a Moisture is such that either of Joint Bosses Night Banquet these methods will provide held in Stamford at the Cliff ing regular office hours from

vice president, who has recently announced his candidacy for state president, was guest speaker.

The banquet was planned so that the Jaycees could show their appreciation to the busi-Commissioners Buy ness proprietors and managers who make it possible for Jaycees to participate in the clubs' numerous civic projects.

Attending from Hamlin truck.

He and his wife, the former

### Jaycees Honor Night with Banquet Local Jaycees joined with the

the Jaycees, their wives, their

Junior Chamber of Commerce

bids on a billing machine for were: Messrs, and Mmes, Jamuse in the tax collector's of- es Wright, C. R. Dansby, Nelappeared before the court and Bob Craig, Bill Early, Robert the new evaluation program Weaver, Robert Fowler, Joe E Bids on the equipment will Harold Johnson, George Campbe opened by the court on Jan. bell, Jerry Hilbun and Wood

# TO HOLD ALLOTMENTS-

### GIVING UP COTTON! CHECK ON SCS CONSERVATION PROGRAM Perhaps you have considered or Midland bermuda, nativ

is are parents of a girl, Isa- your present cotton allotment bel Rachel, born Jan. 14. She without having to plant cotton, then you should consider the Great Plains Conservation s, Jr. are parents of a boy, Program. The GPCP was set

They also visited with her two grasses. Grasses such as costal

### County Court Set

of Sweetwater visited in the commission would meet Feb. County below US 83 contact at 12:13 a.m. Jan. 7. 17 to pick prospective jurors. the SCS office in Anson.

giving up cotton and going grasses or introduced grasses into a stockfarming operation, can be cost shared at 80% of If so, and you desire to retain the fair price. Also fertilizer seed bed preparation and seeding operation can be cost shared. Range land can be seeded following brush control at 80% of the seed cost. Brush can be cleared with GPCP assistance my inefficiency with his any Ruben, born Jan. 16 weighing up to provide cost-share assist- Waterways can be shaped and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright in the Great Plains portion of Stamford are respect to farmers and ranchers seeded. Terraces can be built. The had terraces that are not correct, ments can be made, such as cost share can be paid on tearing down old terraces and rebuilding new terraces at 70% of the average county fair price. In some cases, parallel terraces can be installed. There are several other conservation practices that can be used if needed. Now is a good time to learn

further about the GPCP. Contact your local Soil Conservation Service office or techni- METER CONNECTIONS cian and learn how this program can be worked into your present operation. For those farmers living north of US 83 man will call the criminal and in Fisher County down to docket on Feb. 10 and cases McCaulley and over to Royston, contact the SCS office in of Anson are parents of a dau-He said Monday that a jury Stamford. For those in Jones ghter, Debra Ann, born here

have one daughter, Mrs. Billiv Joe Wilson, and two grandchildren. Mrs. Madden and Mrs. Wilson are partners in the Hamlin Flower Shop here and also in flower shops in Anson and Asperment. Madden and his son-in-law,

Billy Joe Wilson, are partners in farming and ranching oper-

Weaver, a newcomer to the council, has lived in the Hamlin area since 1912. He farms east of Neinda. He and his wife, the former Lila Davis of Snyder, moved to 620 N W Ave. I two years ago They have three children, Carl Max. now in England serving with the U. S. Air Force: LaGena, a freshman student at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene; Davis, a sixth grade student in Hamlin Junior High School: and one grandchild. They are momhors of the First Baptist

He is a member of the BCD Other members of the council are George Poe, Cecil Sellers. Floyd Clifton and George

Madden and Weaver were

### New License Tags To Go on Sale Here February 3

Automobile license plates for 1964 have arrived in Tax Collector A. J. French's office at Anson but will not go on Sale until after the first of the month.

Wesley Nail will handle salin Hamlin at Turner-Nail Insurance Agency. He said Tuesday that the plates would be aced on sale Monday, Feb.

The plates will be sold dur-8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and About 40 persons including from 8 to 12 a.m. on Saturdays. Nail reminds motorists they will have to have their car title and their current license receipt when they pur-

Motorists have until April 1 to buy the new plates. Purchasers of new cars between Feb. 1 and April 1 must buy two sets of tags: one set for balance of 1983 and the other for

the new year. The new plates are black with white numerals. They are made in the Texas prison sysem and are distributed to the Passenger cars in Jones

county next year will fice. Collector A. J. French son Shave, James E. Harrison. from DK-6625 to DK-9999, and from DL 10 to DL-5599. emphasized the need for this Cary, Edgar Duncan, Ewell Last year the prefixes were equipment, particularly with Mackey, Lane Fletcher, Guy DF and DH. Mr. French exwhich will make figures avail- Ford, Leldon Clifton, James prefixes in the state because Franklin, Weldon Johnson, of possible confusion with DO. ranging from IT 2825 to IT

5424. Farm truck numbers

will range from SH7950 to SH-

8999 Truck tractors will be

J11961 to J12200, and trailers

### Stage Band to Play For Telerama Saturday Night

will be A98025 to A98824.

The Hamlin High School Stage Band has been invited to play as official stage band for the March of Dimes telerama Cook by Don Duncan, chairman for the telerama enter-

The band played earlier this French horns were added to play at intervals until 1 a.m. will be played in February at the Canyon Stage Band Festival and will feature some individual members as soloists.

Tim Jones is the director.

Felton West, 610 N. Central. Callens George 233 N. W.

weighed 4 lbs. 11 oz.

# NEW FEATURE 'THE MINISTER

written by Rev. Bill Irwin, isterial Alliance is sponsoring pastor of the Central Avenue the endeavor as they feel there The feature, entitled "The ial in the lives of everyone.

appear each week. The ministers will be giving

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Mrs. Jim Anderson

Mrs. Eldon Prescott

Editor's note: The Neinda | 'nefficient," he said. His point | Philosopher on his Johnson was that as a farmer takes in The session begins at 6:45 grass farm on Route 1 discus- more and more land, he can and less, to where he winds up The trend in agriculture to- soar and efficency drops off. This is probably true, as Mr

DOESN'T HAVE TO GET BIG TO TO BE INEFFICIENT

Union as one homestead. has caused a lot of comment Moreover, the expert wen' in recent years, and one of the on, same is true of cities. A most interesting was one I city can get so big it's no long-

read in a farm magazine last er efficient. This is probably true too but it doesn't cover the entire

ing the commenting, there is situation. I mean, a farmer doesn' have to get big just to be in-"A farm can get so big it's efficient. You can do it on a little farm the same as you can on a big one. I don't care how big a farmer is, I'll compare

> Also, a small city can be just as inefficient as a big one While it's true that some citi es in this country have grown He weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz. so big it's almost impossible to move around in them and you can spend almost as much time getting to work as working, I doubt if the smaller a city the more efficient it is

### Winners Told in **Bridge Contest**

the Hamlin Dupicate Bridge Club meeting at the Oil Mill Guest House were as follows: first, Mrs. Holly Toler and Mrs. Floyd Briscoe; second Jack Russell and Mrs. W. O. Wilbanks and third, Mrs. Billy Joe Wilson and Mrs. Jack Rus-

rities that can't patch their able Aug. 1. treets as there are big. As a matter of fact, I don't know how to explain efficien- 31. spread out too far and costs cy. It's like splitting an atom it's something I've never had any experience with. Yours faithfully,

### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dale rouch are parents of a dauthter, Judy Yvonne, born here Ian. 13. She weighed 5 lbs.

Mr, and Mrs. Trine Contrer-

weighed 7 lbs 12 oz Mr. and Mrs. Pablo DeHoy-

weighing 7 lbs. 13 oz.

his two sisters and one broth- of the contract. er, Mrs. Johnny Ekhart, Mrs. sons, Lewis Shankles, Joe H. Tuesday night winners in Shankles, and their families. They were in Dallas during the 10 inch snow which blanketed the area. Saturday morning when they returned they had to shovel snow from the drive.

Mrs. J. W. Clark and Cecil Bonner home last week.

### of Stamford are parents of a the United States. Under this son, Larry Don, born Jan. 16. program, land use adjust-Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Lee Py- putting the land back to grass, con are parents of a daughter, and cotton allotments still be Donna Lanell, born Jan. 22 maintained. A cotton allotment can be maintained throughout the period of a Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Higdon contract and the equal number visited last week in Dallas with of years following expiration Included in the GPCP is cost Ollie Wicks, and Clay Higdon share for the establishment of

County Judge Leon Thurwill be set for trial.

# THE MINISTER SPEAKS—

by William G. Irwin Jr. Church

SCRIPTURE: ACTS 26:28 me to become a Christian."

a word full of significance. It he chose for time and eternity is a picture word, describing to remain without God. an agony of feeling. All foo Now Agrippa is but one of be made possible by the net many times the word is used many whose ruin has depended proceeds from a box supper with frestration and failure, could go down through ment and then total loss.

es unnoticed. Many people these have discovered is that, are like Moses in one respect, ceed is but to fail utterly.

Kroger. When yet a young man he and another man went had a little road side grocery store and produce market. They could not decide which of them would truck produce decision at all. To be almost THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO: and which would "keep" the saved is to be altogether lost! store. They drew straws to decide and Kroger was to take where you are, just as you are. care of the store while his Receive the "peace that passfriend would haul the produce, eth all understanding." Let Mr. Kroger won a fortune by Christ make you whole. a straw for you see his friend went bankrupt in just a few

The word "almost" sometimes determines the difference between life and death. A man once ran just as fast as he could to catch a plane. He capitol. "almost" caught it but he was too late. Later he read in the newspaper that same plane had crashed and all aboard had perished. He "almost" died that day. Another story tells of two planes bound for the same aidfield. One crashed at sea a thousand miles away from the field and one crashed within sight of the runway. That plane "almost" made it. But the passengers on that plane were just as dead as the others.

And so reads the 26th chapter of the book of Acts. Here was Agrippa, hearing the most powerful sermon he had ever heard. And I believe that this man was very close to a decision for Christ that day. And One Year in Trade Territory. as Paul pressed home the claims of Christ that day I am sure that Agrippa trembled even as Felix had trembled before him. But at the last minute the pride of that king threw up a shield against the conviction of God.

padon were pust within his Pastor Central Ave. Baptist reach. The hand of mercy beckoned to him. For one short moment things eternal Sunday week at the Calvary 'Almost thou requesteth were weighed in the balances, Baptist Church in Hamlin. and then Agrippa said "NO" 

the word tells of near-achieve- And we could go down through on the evening of Thursday the ages and name thousands Society has been crowded who have been "almost perwith people who "almost" suaded" only to turn away TEN YEARS AGO. succeeded only to live their liv- sorrowfully. And one thing all "To be less than fully persuthey blaze a good trail and aded is to be completely reclimbed high enough to look moved from salvation as though over into the Promised Land they had never been in the and then having received no least persuaded. "Almost" is an more than a glimpse, were empty word. It brings no profsatisfied to stay on their it. Does it do the land any Mount Nebo. Almost to suc- good if it "almost" rains? Does it make us any warmer if the I read the story some time sun "almost" shines? Can we ago of the early progress of overcome hunger by "almost" the chain store tycoon, Mr. eating? And just so, the man is almost persuaded to turn FIFIEEN YEARS AGO: from sin to Christ but fails to into business together. They go all the way has chosen the tinued to grip the Hamlin terwrath of God and his final seatence is damnation.

> A near-decision is really no corded Tuesday in Hamlin. Turn to Christ today, right

YEARS AGO-

FIVE YEARS AGO: Retiring from active ministry after 47 years of evangelistic and pastoral duties last week was Rev. G. C. Henry who preached his final sermon

r'urther improvements at Hamlin Riding Club north of the Katy Railroad tracks will scheduled by the club group Feb. 5 at the Hamlin Primary School Cafetorium,

Prospects for another street paving program in Hamlin were looming bright

this week as property owners were signing up for curb and gutter construction with C. and C. Construction Co. of Colora-More than 350 entries had

been posted first of the week for the Annual Club boy's Livestock Show, to be held this year on Feb. 20.

Wet and cold weather conritory this week as weather persisted. A low of 16 was re-

Construction of a 10-mile railway line north from Hamlin to a huge deposit of sand and gravel north of town has been approved by Moore and More incorporators for the railroad to be known as the Texline, in the northern part Hamlin & Northwestern Railof Texas, is closed to the capi- way. The gravel deposit is tols of Colorado, New Mexico, rated as being able to produce Oklahoma, Kansas, and Wyom- 100 carloads per day for many ing, than to Austin, the Texas | years. The project calls for e-penditure of \$150,000.

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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



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Morning Worship \_\_.10:50 a.m.

Evening Worship .... 7:00 p.m.

Prayer Meeting ......7 p.m.

WEUNESDAY

Fairview Eaptist Church

6 miles east of Hamlin

Kenneth Leverett, Pastor

SUNDAY

Sunday School ...... 10:00 a.m.

Yorship Service .... 11:00 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Prayer Meeting ...... 7:30 p.m

FOURSQUARE CHURCH

Rev. Spencer L. Liles, Pastor

113 S.W. Avenue D

SUNDAY

Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship ....10:55 e.m

Evening Worship .... 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer, Bible Study....7:30 p.m.

CHURCH of the NAZARENE

Rev. Cecil Stowe, Pastor

S.W. 1st at Avenue C

SUNDAY

Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship ....10:45 a.m.

Evening Worship ......7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Prayer Service ...... 7:30 p.m.

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Rev. Roger Nuytten of the

Church of Stamford

Asperment Highway

SUNDAY

1st FFIDAY OF MONTH

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

24 S.E. 9th

Rev. J. C. Amburn

Sunday School ...... 9:45 a.m

Morning Worship ....11:00 a.m

Evening Worship .... 7:00 p.m

WEDNESDAY

Midweek Service .... 7:00 p.m.

FAITH METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. John Ferguson, Pastor

500 N.W. Stra Street

SUNDAY

Morning Worship ....11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship .... 7:00 p.m.

M.Y.F. Fellowships.. 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Bible Study ..... 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thomas E. Cudd, Minister

Lake Drive at Ave. A

SUNDAY

Bible Class ......9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship ....10:45 a.m.

Evening Worship \_\_ 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY mid week service ... 7:30 p.m.

WARST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Lenard Hartley, pastor

217 S.W. Ave. B.

SUNDAY

corning Worship ....10:40 a.m. Training Union ......6:15 p.m. Evening Worship ......7:15 p.m. WEDNESDAY

Prayer Meeting ...... 7:45 p.m.

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Training Union .... 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship .... 7:00 p.m.

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Rev. Robert McLellan Ave. C at 6th

SUNDAY Sunday School \_\_\_\_10:00 a.m. Morning Worship \_\_11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY

Prayer Service ...... 7:30 p.m.

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600 Block N. E. Ave. A Elder Robert A. Moore, pastor

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preceding Saturday night

each month.

Rev. Frank Codington, pastor

Sunday School ......10:00 a.m.

McCaulley Methodist Church

Rev. John Ferguson, Pastor

Morning Worship .... 9:45 a.m.

Sunday School ...... 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship .... 8:00 p.m.

BTS ....

WEDNESDAY Prayer Services ...... 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School ..

Young People

SUNDAY

... 6:00 p.m.

... 6:45 p.m.

......6:30 a.m.

9:45 a.m.

---- 5:00 p.m.

Crusader Hour

N. Y. P. S. ...

5:30 p.m.

M. Y. F.

Sunday Schoo. \_\_\_\_\_10:00 a.m. Morning Worship \_\_\_11:00 a.m. BTS 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Song, Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.



RECENT SPEAKER HERE

-Mrs. Vera Stokes of Cole-District 7, B&PW Clubs, was speaker here for the local club meeting Jan. 15. Members of the public relations and public affairs committee handled the arragnements. The club meets Tuesday evening, Jan. 28, for the monthly business meeting in the F & M National Bank building

has a monument to Popeve.



### Mrs. Williams New Woman's Literary Club President

Mrs. Donley Williams was elected president of the Woman's Literary Club at the Friday afternoon meeting in the home of Mrs. A. B. Carl-

Other officers are Mrs. John D. Ferguson, first vice presiident; Mrs. R. D. Moore, second vice president; Mrs. Carlton, recording secretary; Mrs. A. A. Wade, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. A. Cassle, treasurer; Mrs. C. F. Cook. parliamentarian: Mrs. J. W. McCrary, musician; Mrs. Bob Craig, reporter; Mrs. L. H. McBride, librarian.

The program, under the direction of Mrs. Richard Young Thursday: Jr., was on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Mrs. Young discussed "Why N. A. T. O.?" Mrs. A. A. Hakley presented the"Present structure of N. A. T. O. and Prospects of the Future."

Also during the business session, with Mrs. Carl Murrell presiding, the club voted to give \$5.00 to the Boy Scouts Crystal City, Texas, the for the purchase of 20 concrete spinach capital of the world, blocks to be used in the building of the Boy Scout Hut.

W. L. Hunter Jr.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. New Mexico. lorence Calvert were her grandsons, Billy Kelley of Abiboth of Snyder.

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### SCHOOL MENUS

Jan. 27 - 31. Monday: Meat loaf with tomato sauce Buttered corn Lettuce wedge Applesauce Hot rolls, butter and milk

Vienna sausage Scalloped potatoes with cheese Green beans Apple and celery salad

Tuesday:

Wholewheat rolls, butter Wednesday: Steamed franks Pinto beans Buttered spinach

Carrot and orange salad Fruit cobbler Cornbread, butter and milk an be.

Chicken pot pie English peas Fresh strawberry jello Hot rolls, butter and milk

Friday Bar-B-Q on Bun Baked beans Dill pickles Potato chips Peanut butter cookie Butter and milk

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bonner, Mrs. E. A. Preston and The next meeting will be Mrs. D. F. Park attended the held Feb. 7 in the home of Mrs. funeral in Rising Star of a former Hamlinite, J. F. Talley who had been living in Artesia,

58-60 years.

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if nothing else happens.

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Catsup

The weather report this Mrs. G. K. Bullock, Idalou, Monday morning is not rain, sister of Mr. Henry, and two Cudd are announcing the enof her grandchildren. snow, cold weather, but something entirely different happened yesterday, one of those down in the south part of the Mullin, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. old time, rip roaring. West county, south west of Truby, G. McMullin of Irving. Texas sand storms. Coming in from the west, it got so sandy you could hardly believe it to be happening in January then it left almost as quickly as it had come, leaving a beautiful night. But if you doubted its existance this morning you can Hodges gin in recent years. Old of Christ. just look around you at the timers will recall that both sand caught in your home. Looking out side at the beautiful weather this morning, it makes you realize again what a big hypocrite our weather their new home, although they tion College, Abilene. She re-

Attendance was up in church Hodges community. some Sunday, but could have been better, two visitors were Mr. Fuqua, is still visiting with Bonham Elementary School in club reports were given. present, Mr. Fuqua and Mrs. them. Henry Kee. The church did not begin the

noon, having six guests.

Mrs. E. A. Henry is proud of a new great-granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Sansing, of born to her granddaughter, Higgens, Texas. This is the second child in the family, they have another daughter, seventeen months old.

This reporter spent some time in Stamford last week with a grand daughter, Jean-Life expectancy at birth in nie Joiner, who has had a very lene and Jesse Kelley and a the 17th Century was 18.2 severe case of chicken pox. In friend, Miss Dawnel Wells years. In the 20th Century it is all the years I have seen chicken pox never have I seen a case just like it, so from now on when any one tells Jeannie that is a disease that doesn't amount to any thing, she will be able to tell them something. From all report it seems that all cases of chicken-pox this year are unusually bad, so if you haven't had it, you had better shy away from it.

It has been learned that John Beauchamp has his second oil well, on the farm he bought, formerly part of the Phillips farm. Although we know oil wells don't bring in the money they once did, they still produce enough to look mighty good. Our congratulations to them.

Mmes, Carl Young, J. E. Mc-Coy and Elmer Joiner, attended the first council meeting of the year in Anson, last Wednesday, of the Jones County H.

Suzanne Wicker spent last Tuesday night with Linda Goodwin and they went to Anson to the ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kee, Lubbock, visited with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Elme Joiner, Saturday night and Sunday. Other dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Goodwin and Linda. Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Hap Ray, Anson, and Mrs. Lois Hampton, Abilene, were also visitors.

Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A Henry were,

### Mrs. Ada McClure Honored on 91st Birthday at Home

Mrs. Ada McClure celebrated her 91st birthday at her home near Boyd Chapel. A resident of Jones County since 1900, she taught a Sunday School class in the Methodist Church for 50 years.

She has one daughter, Mrs. Susie Sparks of Quanah. Mrs. Ernest McClure and a granddaughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Monroe, live with her.

Mrs. McClure, a semi-invalid for about 20 years, has been confined to her bed for the past several months. Friends and relatives from

Hamlin Anson and California helped her celebrate the special occasion.

Neighbors remodeled her room prior to her birthday. They sheetrocked and painted the walls.

> While they last. Huge selection of wallpaper.

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### Wed Lt. Cecil P. By MRS. ELMER JUDNER McMullin of Irving

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E gagement It has been learned that Mr. | marriage of their daughter, and Mrs. I. B. Ray, who lived Jane Ellen, to Lt. Cecil P. Mc-

of the late Mr. and Mrs. John The double ring ceremony will er, president, presiding. Roberts, in Anson. Mr. Ray be read by the bride's father, has been the manager of the minister of the Hamlin Church

Mr. Ray and his wife, the for- Spring High School in 1960, atmer Nannie Mae Bristow, were tended Lubbock Christian Colreared in our community. We lege, Lubbock, and was later hope they will be happy in graduated from Abilene Chris- creation, roll was called, Midland.

Lt. McMullin is stationed at Melinda Wright celebrated study course last Wednesday Webb Air Force Base where he her fifth birthday last Thurs- night, as was planned, owing will graduate Mar. 27 from H. Windham gave "The Duties day, with a party that after- to illness of Mrs. Leverett, pilot training school. He was of Officers". Mrs. Newberry who is to teach it, but will graduated from Irving High gave "What a Home Demonstart on it Wednesday night, School and received a bachelor stration Council is.'

The couple will reside in

### Jones County HD Council Holds Regular Meeting

for the past thirty years, have The couple will be married Demonstration Council met sold their farm and will move at 7 pm. March 28 in the January 15 in the office of to Anson, in the near future. Fourteenth and Main Street Mrs. Mary Newberry, county They have purchased the home | Church of Christ in Big Spring. | agent, with Mrs. Elmer Join-

The members of each comand worked out their recom-Miss Cudd, graduate of Big mendations, which were later

will be sorely missed out in the ceived a B. S. degree in members and 3 visitors preseducation in 1963. She is now ent, minutes were read and Mrs. H. L. Ford's father, teaching in the fourth grade in approved of the last meeting,

Jane Ellen Cudd to education from A. C. C. in bring a nominee from their 1962. He was a member of club, from which delegates to Kappa Delta Pi at A. C. C. the district meeting will be sethe district meeting will be selected. Also bring a nominee

for T.H.D.A. chairman. Mrs. Newberry announced that a district training meeting will be held January 29 in Wichita Falls. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the River Oaks Motel. She also announced that a leader training meeting on "Growing Plants and Houseplants the Modern Way" will be held in her office on Feb. 6 at 9:30

-Mrs. J. E. McCoy, Reporter



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<b>C</b>	Patio Chicken Tamales	300 <b>25</b> c	
c bs.	Shurfine Lunch Med	12 oz.	
9 lb.	Shurfine Tuna	2 for 55c	
lc lc	Parkay Oleo	2c off 2 for 45c	
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CHEVROLET .........21.03 sec.



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# Histoaical Origins of Public Notices

everyone into his own city.

from Galilee, out of the city of well as advertising. Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage

espoused wife, being great with child."

The Bible tells of many times when the people were notified to conform to some government decree from which there was no appeal. But pub-

gins are shrouded in the mists of antiquity. So long as there systematic government there has been public notice.

es that gave modern civiliza- land, had aut tion much of its present culture, the gathering place in tention in several ways.

sions took place between the leaders of Greek society. Public issues were the common substance of these discussions. The populace might have been well informed if it had not been for many restrictions. To begin with, no wives were allowed to take part in thise public discussions nor to hear them. Many slaves were denied all rights, including any part in the government. Women who came to be known as "courtesans" were plentiful around the Agora, but they had no part in public affairs. Those who could be informed reach back into the mists of by the Agora discussions, antiquity, and make a fascintherefore, were the relatively ating series of stories. small number of men who had first-class citizenship.

The Roman Forum served Hamlin Herald. The first arthe same purpose, and in that ticle of the series appears on era, too, most of the people of page 3 today. The Author is the city were denied full citi- Dr. Charles L. Allen. iznship. Posting of public notices was common in both the school of journalism, Oklaho-Greek and Roman eras, be- ma State university, is recogcause there was no method of nized as the country's leading printing or otherwise dissem- authority on public notice and inating copies of public notic- legal publications. This field of

At best, these public discussions, posted public notices, when he was doing research and the "town crier" type of for his book, "Publication caso Television Council, the vocal notice, were poor meth- Laws of New Jersey," publish- Ford Motor Co., General Elec- ers, are desired to repair thiods of keeping the people in- ed in 1940. formed. In an age when the Who's Who in America lists

When printing was invented. church printing, Bibles, psalms and the like. Then it was used in trade in small printed pieces not unlike our modern handbills. But all of these miscellaneous pieces were without system, regularity or dependable distribution. We may assume, I believe, that boys distrubuting handbills in the late 15th, 16th and 17th centuries (and there were relatively few such printed pieces) quickly learned to throw some in the rubbish heaps, just like boys do today. No one, given his preference, would trust any serious and important notice to a handbill

Early in the 16th century and perhaps before, a method ing career, Dr. Allen has servof getting information to the erseded both word of mouth tising salesman, manager and people was invented that supeditor for daily and weekly and posting of notices. This newspapers in North Dakota was the "Office of Intelligenand Illinois, and at one time ce" which some say was a owned and published three French invention and others weekly newspapers in Chamtrace to the Low Countries or paign county, Ill. He also servto Germany. Whatever its ored as assistant manager of the orgin, the Office of Intelligense (also called the "Office of National Editorial association, executive secretary of the Illi- gard for economy, he expresses nois Weekly Press and the himself in short, clear, lively Advice") became an established institution in several European countries and in England and as editor of National Pubbefore the advent of newspapers. Here is how it worked: A man who had some pigs to sell would come to the Office of Intelligence, usually just part Journalism Quarterly. of a trade shop and sometimes chief of the news bureau of thinks. part of an ordinary residence. the Office of War Information. So why does my newspaper er of the "Book" write an en- in Washington D. C., directing carry those small-type, diffitry in it saying something like: the work of 193 persons in pre- cult-worded legal notices? Why "Thos. Smith, nearby the Mill, paring dispatches for all war are they important to me, the has 7-weeks-old-pigs to sell," agencies, and for the army, na- ordinary vitizen? Why couldn't Another man coming later to vy and state departments. was written might get the in- demand in recent years for Dr. front page, or on a bulletin formation about the pigs and Allen's services as a consult- board down at the purchase them from Thomas ant in research and manage- house? Smith. Thus the Offices of In- ment. Among his clients telligence became actual ex- which include 27 newspapers why, right here in these colchanges of information about and magazines, some of them umns, from time to time in the goods and services wanted and among the nation's largest - next few months. He knows for sale in that community. have been the Chicago Sun what he's talking about, and Some time later the books Times, the Evanston State you'll enjoy the way he tells

at the Office of Intelligence Bank and Trust Co., the Chi- it.

those days, that there went out call today news items." Per- one Commonwealth with Eng- - was put out for the exa decree from Caesar August- haps it started on a day when land, and therein it appears, press purpose of establishing us, that all the world should be Wm. Jones, shopkeeper, found that the Shires and Burghs of it impossible to be at his store Scotland, by their Deputies regulations governing the "And all went to be taxed, for a day or two. However it convented at Dalkeith,... happened, these books served The entire publication is furniture and even dwellings. "And Joseph also went up as clearinghouses for news as gives over to official notices. The Newes was a four-page

Only two publications were period of England's history official public notices. "To be taxed with Mary his known as the Commonwealth. Mercurius Publicus was one of these, and the other, called The Publick Intelligencer, was started in 1655. Both of these were small formats "news-

books" with pages about 5 x 7

The public notice function evident from the very beginning. In the first issue of The has been a society of human first article was headed: "A ments of the arrival of the beings with the barest forms Declaration of his Highness Jews. Council in Scotland, for Election of Magistrates." It was an official announcement of

This public

The least-understood depart-

ment of your newspaper may

well be the public notices, the

"legals" as they're sometimes

called. Exactly what is the or-

gin, the purpose, the necessity

of these offical-sounding state-

ments in their small type and

The answers to that question

You'll be reading them, in

the months to come, in The

Dr. Allen, director of the

study became a combination

years before he had passed his

for a Ph. D. at Columbia just

as the war made further re-

Dr. Allen was a professor of

journalism at the University

of Illinois from 1925 to 1937,

director of the department of

1937 to 1940, and for 20 years

assistant dean and director of

research of the school of jour-

nalism at Northwestern, be-

fore becoming director of the

school of journalism at Okla-

Concurrent with his teach-

New Jersey Press association.

1952 he was an associate edi-

tor of the highly regarded

During World War II he was

homa State in 1960.

Evanston, Ill., in 1947; eight City Star and Times.

written and oral examination published books, and innumer-

lisher magazine. From 1944 to tations. The double-talk fash-

There has been a continuing be in a news story on the

Dr. Allen is author of eight

able articles in national maga-

zines and the journalistic

trict, American Academy of

Advertising; and his honorary

society membership include

Phi Beta Kappa, Pelta Sigma

Rho, Sigma Delta Chi, Kappa

Tau Alpha and Alpha Delta

Sigma. He is a member of the

Presbyterian church, Alp'na

Tau Omega social fraternity,

and a 32d degree Mason and

Eminently qualified to write

nformatively, Charley Allen's

by-line carries with it the gu-

arantee that what follows will

ce written interestingly as

sentences, and a wry wit and

-ubtle humor spice his presen-

ionable among pseudo-scholars

is not for him. He means what

it sounds like he is saying, and

isn't afraid to say what he

that information just as well

Charley Allen will tell you

difficult wording?

About the Author...

"And it came to pass in came to hold what we would four, Scotland is United into of the People. With Privilige."

In the the society of ancient elections which Oliver Crom- ed with official public notices, FECTED HOUSE, officials of London, had impor- HOUSE TO BE WATCHED" "Whereas y on r di - tant regulations to establish. The entire publication was the center of the city, called nance of his lighness the Lord On July 6, 1665, at the height devoted to these plague reguthe Agora, served as the focal Protector of the common- of the black plague epidemic lations and they were signed place for public notices. They wealth of England, Scotland in London, a special publica- by the Lord Mayor and the were brougt to the people's at- and Ireland, and the Domin- tion (probably without regu- Sheriffs of London. The publiions thereunto belonging, bear- larity of frequency)—called cation's "advertisement" was First, the Agora served as a ing date the twelfth of April, "The Newes. Published for the seperated from the official pubpublic forum in which discus- one thousand six hundred fifty- Satisfaction and Information lie notices by a rule and

burning of infected clothes.

to the public of England and paper in a format similar to Scotland, All other succeeding the Court's official London numbes of The Publick Intelli- Gazette. Under the heading: gencer and its sister publica- "OFDERS CONCEIVED and officially allowed during the tion were devoted primarily to PUBLISHED by the LORD MAYOR and ALDERMEN of Cromwell's decisions in all the CITY OF LONDON, CONimportant matters were made CERNING the INFECTION the subject of official notices of the PLAGUE, 1635," reguunder the general head of "Ad- lations were given in detail vertisement" in these two of- under such headings as: 'EXficial newsbooks. In 1655, after AMINERS to be APPOINTED a petition from the leaders of in EVERY PARISH, THE EXa large group of Jewish immi- AMINER'S OFFICE lic notice was born long before of these official newsbooks was England with protection, CHIURGEONS. N U R S E Cromwell published such an KEEPERS, NOTICE TO BE "Advertisement" of his deci- GIVEN OF THE SICKNESS, Where did it begin? Its or-Publick Intelligencer, dated sion. The official public notice SEQUESTRATION OF THE "from Monday, October 1, to was separated, as is done to- SHUTTING UP OF THE Monday, October 8, 1655," the day, from the news announce- SICK, AIRING THE STUFF, BURIAL OF THE NO INFECTED TO DE UTTERED STUFF NO PERSON TO BE CON-Entire publications were fill- VEYED OUT OF ANY IN-Greece, the nation of city-stat- well, Lord Protector of Eng- from 1665 on, whereever the VISITED HOUSE TO BE King, or his ministers, or the MARKED, EVERY VISITED

a special heading.

tice printed in a London news- business of a Paper of Intellipaper of 1679, in paid space, followingthe usual advertise-

That the Right Honourable the State, but that a Paper of Ad-Lord Major, and the Commis- vertisements will be forthwith sioners of Surveyors for the Printed apart, and recommend-City of Lordon, and the Lib- cd to the Publick by another was useless as a vehicle of erties thereof; have constitut- hand". ed and appointed Samuel Potts and Robert Davies, Citizens, to be the General Rakers of the said City and Liberties, and do keep their office in Red Lyon Court, in Watling-street. where any Person or Persons as organized human society. that are desirous to be Imploy- Its origins are shrouded in the ed under them, and Carters mysteries of antiquity. may Repair from Eight Clock in the morning, till 12 notified to be taxed or to obey affairs as well. a Clock at noon, and from two till six at night, where they and all Inholders and Masters

tric Co., Household Finance Co. ther, for the carrying away of governing olifarchy cared lif- Dr. Allen's birth date as July Illinois Bell Telephone Co., In- their Dung and Soyl from their tle whether or not the people 5, 1902, and his place of birth ternational Cooperation Ad- respective stables and other were informed, it made no dif- as Berwick, North Dakota, al. ministration, the Magazine Ad- places, according to an Act of ference how public notice was though his Scots accent would vertising Bureau, Magazine Common Council for that purindicate migration from the Publishers Association, Stand- pose. ancestral Highlands was not ard Sing Tao Newspapers of Ads for such common chortoo many generations before. Hong Kong, Westinghouse E- es as manure collection were His earned doctorate was lectric Corp., the Wheat Flo- not seen in English newspapit was at first used only for from Northwestern universtyl, ur Institute and the Kansas ers of this day. This was not an ad, but an official public notice commanded to be pub-

> London. Ordinary advertisements besearch in England impossible trade press. He has served as came so numerous in English president of the American So- newspapers after 1688 that ciety of Journalism School Ad- some papers refused to take any advertising at all, and, in ministrators, the American Association of Teachers of Jour- fact established separates to handle ads only. Here is an nalism and Pi Alpha Mu, "Advertisement" from a paper journalistic management fraof that era. ternity; dean of the 10th dis-

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> A Summary of the Facts Relating To the Origins of Public Notice

1. Public Notice is as old

some other government decree. mers or others will be furnished and market places. Few com- irregularly published. with any Dung, Soyl or com- mon people, however, had the

4. The posting of public no- les I was succeeded by the par-

tices in the city square or market place was necessary in ancient times solely because bccause printing had not been invented. There was no speedy, gence. This is to notifie, that reliable convenient inexpenwe will not charge the Intelli- sive way to give public nogence with Advertisements, tice such as we have today in the newspaper.

5. The earlist "news book" Mercurius Gallo-Bilgicus, was public notice because it was published only every two years. 6. "Offices of Intelligence" and "Offices of Information" sprang up on the continent (date unknown) to serve as a central exchange of information about things for sale and things wanted.

7. These Offices of Intelliand Sweepers of the Streets. 2. The Bible records many gence soon came to be central times when the people were exchanges of news and public

8. The first English sews 3. In ancient times, the sheets, called "Corontos," had may be entertained according- Greeks and Romans discussed nothing in them but news aly: And if any Gardners, Far- public affairs in their forums bout foreign wars. They were

9. "Newsbooks" issued regupost, may there agree for it at right to hear, and none the larly, usually once a week, reasonable rates; and all Gen- right to participate in, these came into being about 1641, when the reign of King Charl-

10. Throughout most of the be set apart from the rest of Commonwealth period, only the paper. They soon were septwo such newsbooks were all arated even from other "Adlowed to exist. Mercurius Pub- vertisements." In many papers licus and The Publick Itelli-

gencer, sometimes censored by John Milton, became the two official newsbooks of Cromwell's government. They were devoted mainly to official no-

11. King Charles II, when he and his court fled the Black death in London is 1665, established the Oxford Gazette, later called the London Gazette. It was the Court's newspaper and for quite a while carried only official Court notices. Later it printed official public notices for the officials of London, and for some other parts of the kingdom.

12. Public notices became common in English newspapers after 1588.

13. In some cases entirely separate newspapers were established exclusively to publish public notices and advertise-

14. All of these public notices, from the beginning, were set in small type, usually the were seldom without some of regular body type of the news- these public notices. paper. Italics were used for purposes of emphasis.

liament of the Commonwealth. 15. Public notices came to they were set in a different

size or kind of type. 16. "Required" was the word used to designate public notices ordered to be published by English officials. This word

was not used in ordinary ad-

vertising nor in news articles. 17. Very early, the public notices were departmentalized, that is, they were set off from the rest of the paper, most often placed on the last of four pages, and run below a cut-off

18. It is significant that these public notices ran in advertising space, not mixed in with the news, at least as early as 1690.

19. No illustrative materials were ever used in connection with public notices in English papers, such as were used in commercial advertisements.

20. Public notices in American newspapers followed the English style. Such notices were common as early as 1700 and newspapers from 1721 on

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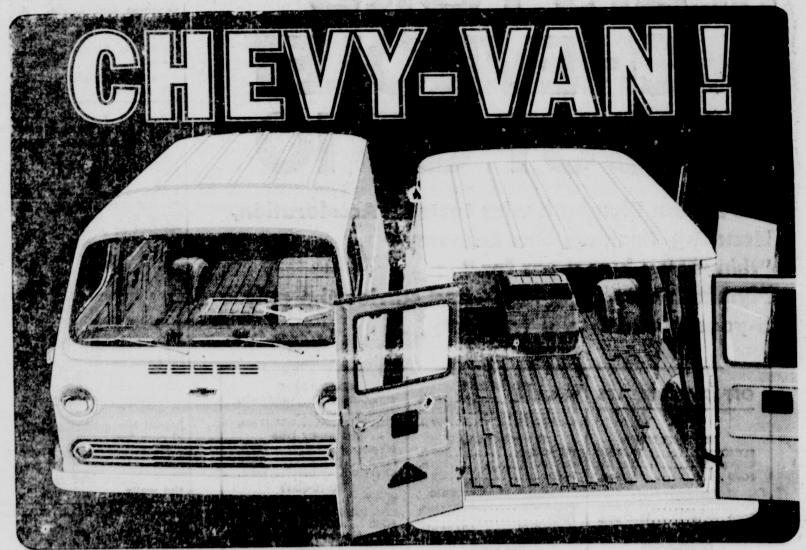
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by a special five-member He named Michael A. Myers screening committee into back- of Olney as a new administragrounds of all future appli- tive assistant to his staff.

a 10-bed psychiatric unit at soil and water resources. Beaumont to care for patients | COURTS SPEAK - In up-Rusk Hospital.

AUSTIN, Tex. - For the schools for the mentally past three months, Texas has retarded, for state tuberculoled the nation in the number sis hospitals, eight state hosof people-taking a newly-devel- pitals for the mentally ill (inoped, 11-lesson course in "Med- cluding senile persons) and and the Houston State Psychi-Health Service, the plan is to share of their care and treat- wrote: train at least one member of ment in December than ever

been taught what to do until ent collections for that month ings . . . Of the many cases their home counties rather to express their views on mar- INSURANCE POLICIES Higher Education. the doctor comes. But state totaled \$424,931, bringing the health officials agree with fed- total paid under the patient eral officials that still more part-pay program during the need to know what to do in past five and a fourth years to

Patients at Houston State is in case of a disaster or at- Psychiatric Institute paid the highest per-capita share -Dr. J. E. Peevy State Com- \$78.61 - for the month of Demissioner of Health, says more cember. Those in Harlingen than 4,334 Texans have "grad- State Tuberculosis Hospital uated" in the pilot program of averaged only \$6.42 for the the Medical Self-Help project month. Overall average was

APPOINTMENTS plement rather than duplicate NOUNCED - J. E. (Dutch) existing programs and has Winters, former Tarrant Coubeen endorsed by the Texas nty first assistant district attorney, is the new judge of Information or assistance in Criminal District Court No. 2 setting up a local program may in Fort Worth. Gov. John Conbe obtained from State Heal- nally named him to succeed the late Judge Dave McGee.

HIRING POLICY STREN- | Connally also appointed Wilwood to the State Board of Close checks will be made Public Accountancy.

He named Michael A. Myers

House Speaker Byron Tun-Board tentatively approved nell named Rep. Bill Clayton of an in?service phchiatric train- Springlake as chairman of a ing program at four facilities. House interim committee on Also okeyed was a contract for protection and development of

unable to get in the crowded holding the conviction and eight-year prison sentence as-PATIENT PAYMENTS UP sessed Billie Sol Estes, the Patients in seven state Court of Criminal Appeals an-

JANUARY 23, 1364 nounced conclusions of import- coming to this court, we know than Austin. ance to news media, as well as of no case where the accused CIGARETTE TAX REVENU- of the oil industry. to attorneys and those facing received better or more effi- ES HOLDING — A federal WATER HEARINGS SET advisement divergent testimofelony trial.

Estes' attorney had compla- pellant in the present case." ined of television coverage of the trial and contended that stitutional" the Sunday "Blue ments is slowing tobacco tax On February 14, it will take widespread newspaper stories Law", passed by the 57th Leg- revenues little so far, accord- up Sabine River Authority's on the case kept jurors from islature. Court's ruling was in ling to Comptroller Robert S. up Sabine River Authority's spokesmen opposed both probeing open minded.

"The wheels of justice must tute. not stop merely because an acthroughout the state . . . It is sales on both. apparent that nothing beneficial to appellant (Estes) could back for Spartan discount ED - Railroad Commission On Feb. 12 the Commis- Association suggested \$250 de- than in 1960 . . . Marshall inbe accomplished by changing stores which is appealing a San set the highest oil production sion will hear the Green Belt ductable policies for the costerests are asking a charter venue countless times."

Prepared by the U.S. Public atric Institute paid a bigger coverage, Judge Morrison al Texas cities.

the case of a Houston auto Calvert. Wrote Judge W. A. Morri- salesman charged with viola- Calvert recalls that an ear- and develop \$15,000,000 worth Fire, extended coverage state system in 1965

cused is of such prominence merchant may observe either followed. that he and his alleged mis- Saturday or Sunday as the Last year's cigarette tax the world. It will be a joint caused a shrinkage in the numdeeds have been publicized Sabbath, but cannot make take hit an all-time high \$90,- project of the Sabine River au-

Ruling is considered a set-

cient representation than ap- study committee's report link- Texas Water Commission has ny on whether general home graduate programs at Arlinging cigarette smoking to lung- scheduled two important hear- trimmed and costal areas rat- ing talent from Texas A&M. Same Court declared "con- cancer and other serious ail- ings for February.

tion of the Sabbath sales Sta- lier warning caused smoking of storage facilities at the proand revenues to decline for posed \$500,000,000 Toledo Bend es totaled \$43,000,000 in busi-Under the 1961 law, a retail about a month. An increase Dam. Dam will create one of ness in Texas in 1962. Losses

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OIL ALLOWABLE RAIS- ana.

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ance Commission has under special committee suggested owner policy rates should be ton College, drawing on teaches should be raised.

ber of companies offering cov-

at 29 per cent of capacity. It's move its dam seven miles up- STUDIED — A plan for coor- porter of the Texas State Sen-Texas Supreme Court threw an estimated increase of 25,249 stream on the Red River salt dinated development of gradu- ate, now has rounded out his "Under the facts certified, out the effort of East Texas barrels a day over January. fork. Also another plan for the ate facilities at both public and 40th year on the same job. we fail to perceive any injury oilmen to have 35 civil penal- Commission will invite top Water Development Board to private colleges in the Dallas- Never has he missed a day due A report by the state hos- to the appellant as a result of ty suits resulting from slant officers of oil purchasing com- acquire \$2,100,000 in conserva- Fort Worth area is being stu- to illness. He received a certif-Thousands of Texans have pitals system shows that pati- the telecasting of the proceed- hole oil investigations tried in panies to a March 18 hearing, tion storage at the reservoir. died by the Commission on icate commending him for his

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Every person who will reach the age of twenty-one years after the first day of January, 1963, and before the day of a following election—shall be entitled to vote at said election and it shall not be necessary that said person shall have paid his poll tax but must obtain an exemption certificate at least 30 days prior to an election in which he offers to vote. But if they become 21 before January first 1963 they must pay poll tax before they can vote

Those who were 81 years of age BEFORE JAN. 1, 1964, are entitled to vote

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### FHA MEMBERS TO HOST FFA BOYS TO ITALIAN SUPPER

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hostesses when the FFA boys Jan. 21, the FHA members while the Piperettes travel to Monday night, Jan. 27, at 7:00. Voted to have a Bake Sale. Lakeview. The Haskell Indians will play host to the Pipers and

new seatings for the concert teams received their letter Stamford.

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The Pipers will meet Stam-

Band members have com- In a student assembly last Jeffrey Vernon Wofford, Paint Creek in an overtime pleted try-outs and received week, members of the football Friona, and La Voyce Burrow,

Marriage Licenses

Jimmy Lynn Abbott and Joy Elizabeth Brewer, Abilene.

ith Pauline Cate, Haskell. Walter Eugene Tolleson, Fort Worth, and Barbara Lil- Creek

lian Bennett, Anson.

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the season the Old Glory boys a former resident of the Old toppled Paint Creek 66-34. Lar- Glory community. She had FHA members will act as In a called meeting Tuesday, ford on Jan. 24 in Stamford, Mary Louise Bolden, Hamlin, ry Flow led them to victory been living in Rule for many Kenneth Dow Moon and Ed- with 16 points. Ronnie Med- years. ford and Lee Roy Cockerall Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Boles and each scored 11 points for Paint Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Boles and

> period of two minutes. The Our sympathy go to these two score was 57-56. Stephanie men and their families. Letz put in 26 points in the

Old Glory grade schoolers were hosts to Rochester on Monday, Jan. 13. Rochester won both games.

Mr. and Mrs. Dobe Robinson received injuries in a car accident recently when they were returning home after visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bell and children in Farmington, New Mexico. According to reports the injuries were not serious.

Amons those attending the Administrators meeting in Abilene last Thursday were Mr. V. R. Leverett, Mrs. Thelma Smith and Bernice D. White. The group reviewed the important points that were brought out the Annual January meeting held in Austin earlier this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simmons and sons, Jackie, Jerry, Jeffrey and Joel of Fort Worth recently spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beno Herttenberger and rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Mcand Mrs. Marion Humphrey of 381 Ramblers were sold. Lubbock. Paternal grandpar-

veek with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wienke. Mr Wienke returned to Lubbock ith them where he has enterd a Rest Home.

Funeral services were held Vednesday Jan. 15 for Mrs. ohanna Greater Richter, who lied in the Haskell Hospital

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their families recently attend-Old Glory girls slipped by ed the funeral of the father of the two Mr. Boles in Winsboro.

Mr. Ray Leverett of Abihard fought game. Janny Mor- lene spent several days last rison put in 33 for Paint Creek. week in the home of his son, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Leverett. Sharon Leverett, their daughter, was also here visiting them. She is a student at Lubbock Christian College.

### Rambler Sales Set All-Time Record

DALLAS - Rambler retail sales in the Dallas Zone of American Motors reached an alltime record in the year just completed, according to W. F. Dunlop, Zone Manager.

During 1963, sales in the zone area rose to 14,815 Ramblers, an 11 per cent gain over the 13,378 sold in 1962, Dunlop said.

The Dallas Zone covers .?ambler dealers in northern Texas and most of Oklahoma an New Mexico.

"Early sales reports on the 1964 models indicate that another record is in the making, he said.

On a world-wide basis, Rambler sales totaled 500,958 for the first time in the company's history, including 441,508 i croom of Lubbock are the part the U.S. and 59,450 in internaents of a son, Barry, who tional markets, Dunlop said rrived in late December. Ma- The previous world-wide re ternal grandparents are Mr. cord was set in 1962 when 487

"The completely - restyled ents is Buck McGroom, Asper- Rambler American series and the addition of hardtop models Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wienke in the Rambler Classic and and Leslie Wienke of Lubbock Ambassador series is resulting spent several days here last in unprecedented demand for the 1964 models," he said.

### Services Held Jan. 15 for Mrs. Hunter

Services were held in Oak Grove Baptist Church Jan. 15 at 2 p.m. for Mrs, Ed Hunter, a resident of Hamlin for 45 years. She died at 10 a.m. Jan. 13 at her home in East Hamlin.

She had been ill for six months Services were conducted by Rev. Ransome, pastor, Burial was in Hamlin East Cemetery, Born Jan. 6, 1894 her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Essie Taylor. She was married to Ed Hunter at Bryant in 1917. He is a farmer.

Mrs. Hunter was a member of the Oak Grove Baptist Church.

Survivors include the husband; one son, Jim of Hamlin; and five grandchildren.

Shanghai Pierce, a giant Texas cattleman known for his unusually loud voice, could stand on the front portch and bellow orders to the men at work at the cattle mens, mile away.

The George West, Texas, courthouse lawn hold a mounted Longhorn in a glass case. It is the last Longhorn steer of

mention in the contract, of cornerstone for the Texas State Capitol, Gus Wilke, the contractor, paid for it out of his own pocket.

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